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# NSIDE STORY OF DEALS BY MUNDAY TOLI

F.M. Spohr Traces Financial Jugglery Which Led to Conspiracy Trial.

### BANK HISTORY BARED

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Morris, Ill., Oct. 13 .- [Special.]-An inmate inside story of the affairs of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank. m the time of its organization on Oct 11. 1612 until it was closed by the state bank examiner on June 12, 1914, was told Circuit court here today by nak M. Spohr, who was in the employ d the La Salle street institution during

Spehr is one of the chief witnesses for the state in the prosecution of Charles B. Umday, who is being tried on charges es of the bank and the collapse of the armer-Munday enterprises. Like the testimeny given by William C.

ck, receiver for the bank, Spohr's ats were incorporated in the court

arted with \$700,000 in Notes. or direct examination conducted by ant State's Attorney William H. of Cook county, Spohr began his mony with a stery of how the bank ganized from the national institum. Nearly \$700,000 in notes against May, William Lorimer, H. W. Huttig and their various enterprises, Sp terified, was turned over to the state

pohr then gave his versions of tion during the eighteen months of is existence. The affairs of the Illinoisans Land company were gone over mpany, Spohr testified, were taken rom the bank's vaults under Munday's ders and sold to the bank at prices lictated by Munday. The money, Spohr mid, was placed to the credit of Lorime

terprises to cover overdrafts. How Branches Were Organized. Led by Holly's questions, Spohr ther told his story of how the Ashland-Twelfth and Broadway State banks and the State Bank of Calumet were organized. He told of \$30,000 in each being brought over to to La Salle Street bank from the Corp Patienge bank on Dec. 12, 1913, although the La Salle "never had more than \$200. to its credit in the Corn Exchange." After taking up briefly the organization the International Trust and Savings the examination turned to the conons which existed between the four maller institutions and the La Salle firest bank. Spohr testified that on ariens occasions, in accordance with diain securities from the larger bank the outlying institutions. At times, he eid, Munday told him to pick out "the at paper" and at others to "give them

Munday's Checks Ran \$336,200... Here is Spohr's summary of checks awn by Munday against the following nterprises, which remained unpaid when be bank closed: day & Co., Litchfield..... 58,800

......\$836,200 testified that the checks were used on page 4, column 5.) 74 per cent; 7 p. m., 80 per cent.

### READY TO BE MARTYR. DRY LEADER'S REPLY

of court in connection with the threatened indistment of Mayor Thompson he issued the following

It was my purpose to exhaust Dry Leader Cited on Con-

body to bring about the indictment was the grand jury, and for that purpose I saw the foreman of the September grand jury in the ballet SUNDAY CLOSING ECHO that it was no more than any citizon's duty to lay matters before him. I asked no one for a poll of the grand jury and did not know how

that citzens must sit back and see the law flagrantly violated without having redress?

To me it is far from pleasant to seek the indictment of any public by the court to file the information upon official, but in this matter, where a which the writ was issued. The state's state law was being violated to the great harm of the public, I felt it my luty to take the steps I did, and I feel satisfied with the result.

share in helping to close the saloons of Chicago on Sunday, then I am ready to accept the consequences.

#### CARMEN SYLVA PREDICTS VICTORY OF THE TEUTONS.

Defeated in War.

declares that a land that has duced a Bach and a Kant cannot be var

" two peoples, the Germans and the Au

### THE WEATHER.

For Chicago and vicin-BAROMETER and probably Friday, perature; gentle to

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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 1 p. m ..., . 66

# Testimony from Our Advertisers

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Jury Meddler.

Chief Justice Richard E. Burke of the

of attachment for B. J. Davis, district

superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league.

story" of the drys' fight that culminated

who had canvassed the jury and found

Developments Come Fast.

gainst Davis came as the climan of a

Supreme court of Illinois denies wet

awyers opportunity of attacking con-

stitutionality of women's suffrage act.

Chicago Law and Order league

makes appointment for call on County

Sheriff John E. Traeger to force clos-

ing of county bars on Sunday. The

sheriff repeats decision that he will not

take initiative in closing Sunday sa-

convention of 2,800 delegates to meet

wie avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

tive association holds meeting and de-

cides to leave legal matters affecting

its Sunday interests in hands of United

State's Attorney Hoyne says he will

not hold indictment whip over offi-

discharge of public duties."

suburban towns next Sunday.

cials for "their interpretation and

Chicago citizens' committee ar-

ranges to get svidence of Sunday sale

of liquer in Blue Island and other

Police start erusade against drug-

gists who sell liquor while saloons are

The Retail Liquor Dealers' Protec-

Sunday at Sokol Chicago hall, Ked-

loons throughout county.

one to spare.

efficient votes to indict the mayor, with

for criminal contempt of court.

by a reporter for "The Tribune" hat he had been cited for contempt

every legal resource possible to se-cure the indictment of Mayor Thompson if he did not enforce the state Sunday closing law. I have no apology to make to any one for that I was informed that the proper

the grand jury stood until after its

Does Mr. Hoyne mean to infer

If I am to be punished for my

Dowager Queen of Boumania Savs Germany and Austria Cannot Be

GENEVA, Oct. 13.—Carmen Sylva, the day of developments vitally affecting the queen dowager of Roumania, contributes | wet and dry factions. The important Wiener Journal a letter in which events were:

for existence," concludes the queen tro-Hungarians, who have been to the world as the ramparts of religion and vir-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915.

temperature. Sunrise, 6:02; sunset, 5:11. Moonset, 9:48 p. m. The planet Jupiter visible all night in the

m. 62 12 a. m. ..66 7 p. m. m. 62 Noon ...66 8 p. m. m. 61 1 p. m. 66 9 p. m. m. 61 2 p. m. 66 10 p. m. m. 61 3 p. m. 66 11 p. m. m. 62 4 p. m. 64 12 m. m. 64 5 p. m. 61 1 a. m. m. 66 6 p. m. 60 2 a. m.

Davis Action No Surprise. The citation of Mr. Davis for contem witnesses before the grand jury with the avowed purpose of bringing action Judge Burke asked the state's atforney idity, 7 a. m., 80 per cent; 2 p. m., why he petitioned leave to file information

closed on Sunday.

"So that he can be punished for crim inal contempt and given a jail sentence." not only involve Mr. Davis but others. As your honor may know, conditions which I can bring before the court exist not only in Cook county but also in other counties that is, the tampering with

Asserts He Knows of Tampering. tampered with the September grand jury. not only have knowledge of him tampering with the grand jury, but he admitted his guilt and boasted of it. "In this present situation one member

of that grand jury, Walter H. McDonald. is involved. Your honor can determine for yourself from future developments whether another information should be filed against McDonald. "There's another proposition. That is Arthur B. McCold, a member of the bar

and an officer of this court. I am not seeking any action against him at this time. I will let the court deal with him.

"One reason for not proceeding against Mr. McCold is that he probably had some property valued at \$40,000 his wife as-(Continued on page 4, column 3.) serts,

Finger Prints of Boy Culprits to Show Repeaters

Juvenile Court System Will Verify First Offense Pleas of Youths.

### **USED IN MERIT TESTS**

Here's a new terror for Chicago boys whose conduct isn't all that it should be The finger print man is after them. The man in the case, who isn't really much more than a boy himself, is Frank F. Martinek, finger print expert of the civil service commission. He has just been appointed by Chief Justice Olson to establish a special system for the Boys' court by which the finger prints criminal branch of the Superior court vesterday ordered the issuance of a writ of every youthful offender who appears as a defendant will be made a part of an elaborate record for future reference.

allowing the dry leader until Oct. 18 to Not a Rogues' Gallery. show cause why he should not be punished "It will not be a rogues' gallery," Mar tinek told the Medical Women's club at State's Attorney Hoyne was permitte its regular meeting last night. "The attorney charges that Mr. Davis exerted peaters. When a boy comes up for trial undue influence on the September grand and insists, as they usually do, that it is area, when a certain number of incendiary jury in connection with the proposed inhis first offense, the records will show dictment of Mayor Thompson for the nonwhether he is telling the truth or not. "It will be an important step, I be ieve, in the prevention of youthful crime In an article specially prepared for THE TRIBUSE Mr. Davis told "the inside and in keeping a close tab on delinquency

among boys."

The uses of the finger print system. in Mayor Thompson's sudden order for The uses of the finger print system, the Sunday closing. Mr. Davis wrote of Martinek declared, have been restricted having spoken with the foreman of the by a mistaken idea that it is valuable rand jury and with another grand juror only in criminal affairs.

Prevent Merit Test Frauds. For instance," he said, "we are now taking the finger prints of every man and voman who takes a civil service examina tion-not once, but several times, at various stages of the examinations. That is

to prevent their working in a 'ringer' or couldn't pass a certain examination sent another man in his place. We found it out through a comparison of finger prints, and when the applicant appeared to be ertified for an appointment he was confronted with the charge of fraud and con-

Urges Prints for Every One. The finger prints of every man, womin, and child in the country should be taken for a permanent record. Every baby should have a record made at birth. dentified dead. Such things as the reent burial of an Eastland victim under then turned back to its own lines. he wrong name and the exhumation of the body afterward would not happen. "Babies would not be substituted for

ach other, as they frequently are in maernity homes. "If you prefer, take toe prints. They ke the finger marks, never change from birth to death."

URGES WOMEN OF ENGLAND TO MARRY 'BROKEN HEROES.

Anti-saloon forces start plans for Bristol Rector Appeals for Member large gathering of church people and of League and Cites Examples in prohibitionists to welcome Mayor Thompson upon his return Tuesday.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The Rev. Ernes loughton, a Bristol rector, has started as was not unexpected. For the last week appeal to patriotic women of the nation the state's attorney has been examining to give their lives to ameliorate the condition of maimed heroes of the war by marrying them. He has launched a gainst those guilty of so-called "jury "league for the marrying of broken

The rector contends that the example of France shows that unions thus arranged promise a greater percentage of happi ness than is customary from the methods in England, because they are based upon a high degree of unselfishness.

Strict secreey is promised as to the iden tity of women prepared to immolate them selves after the plan of the league until the arrangements for their marriage are is in progress in the states of San Marcon

UNKISSED SIX YEARS; SUES. Mrs. Erwin Says Husband Aban doned Custom of Sunrise and Sunset Caresses.

Mrs. Minnie C. Erwin, who for the first two years of her married life to Jeremiah Erwin got a kiss morning and evening iled sur for separate maintenance yes She alleges her husband has refuse

has accused her of misconduct. Mrs. Erwin contends, and has refused to buy property valued at \$40,000, his wife as-

to kiss her during the last six years. He

# JOLTS LONDON;

**Home Office Also Reports** 34 Injured: Property Damage Small.

LONDON, Oct. 14, 1 a. m .- Zeppelin air hips have made another raid over Londop, dropping bombs. Bight persons are declared to have been killed and about thirty-four injured. The material damage done is said to have been small.

The home office shortly after midnight ade the following report on the raid: "A Zeppelin raid was made yesterday evening over a portion of the London and explosive bombs were dropped. "The material damage done was small.

A few fires resulted, but they were quickly put out by the fire brigade. The admiralty will issue a statement today when particulare are available. Second Raid in Pive Weeks. "At present it is only possible to say that no public buildings were injured and that

the casualties so far reported number two women and six men killed and about thirty-four injured. With the exception of a soldier killed all these were civilians. "These figures include all the casualties reported at 11:45 o'clock Wednesday Last night's raid was the second in five

weeks, but it is a safe statement that when all details have been ascertained, "The other day a man who knew he it will appear the most serious thus far made on the city of London, surpassing even that of Sept. 7 and 8, when Zeppelin made three successive raids on the British capital within thirty-six hours. The total number of casualties at that

time as officially announced on Sept. 17 was thirty-eight killed and 124 injured. Bombs Miss French Town. PARIS, Oct. 14.-4.40 s. m.-A Zeppeli flew over Chateau Thierry [on the right

bank of the Marnel last night and drop If this were done there would not be so ped five bombs, all of which fell outside many unmarked graves and so many un- the town. No one was injured and there was no property damage. The airship The official statement issued by the French ministry of war today contained

> "A squadron of nineteen French aeroplanes has thrown down 140 shells on the railroad station at Baseancourt. whence movements of the enemy have been reported. Another air squadron, omposed of eighteen machines, has born barded the railroad junction at Achiet-Le-Grand, near Bapaume. Other machines have bombarded the railroad tracks at a point near Warmeriville."

the following:

German Flier Bombards Dwinsk. BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- The German war office official statement today includes the following: "Last night one of our airships born-

barded the Russian fortified town of Dvinsk, which was full of troops, with a REVOLUTION IN GUATEMALA;

#### FIGHTING IN THREE STATES. Exiles Said to Command Insur-

gents, One Force of 1,700 Men Crossing Over from Mexico. New Orleans, La., Oct. 13.-Revolutio

has broken out in Guatemala and fighting ehustenango, and Peten, according to dvices received here by the Guatemalan unta of the revolutionary committee. It was declared an army of 1,700 men, commanded by exiled Guatemalans, had crossed the Suchiate river from the Mexian state of Chiapas and that the federal rarrison at Tacana had revolted. The revolutionary army in San Marcos is commanded by Gen. Isidro Valdez, who was extled by President Estrada Cabrera

everal years ago, it was said. Copies of three proclamations, said to have been issued by the revolutionists. one signed by "The Army of Liberty of Guatemala," and the other two by "The Revolutionary Committee.'

The first was addressed to Central cans, while those of the so-called

# SKY RAID AGAIN NATION WARNED TO SAVE! SAVE! TEUTONS GAIN

Sir George Paish, Financial Expert, Fears Possible Suspension of Specie Payment, While Treasury Official Suggests Patriotic People Should Be Ready to Devote 50 Per Cent of Their Income to the Nation.

LONDON, Oct. 14, 3 s. m.-A great na- LONDON, Oct. 12.-The man who did onal campaign of private economy was not study the ideal of having half his urged by Sir George Paish in an address income available for the state was no in London as the only possible means of doing his duty, said Edwin Samuel Mon preventing ultimate suspension of specie tagu, financial secretary to the treasury payments by Great Britain. England is carrying the great financial today to criticisms of the new taxes in

urden of the war," he said. "France therefore we must find money with which buy the things she needs. Russia has virtually no experts so we must help her. In addition we must provide for igium Serbis and other powers.

current year we must find, outside our own expenditures, \$2,115,000,000 for our allies. Is England content to go on living as today? Money is being squandered on all sides with the result, perhaps, that later our allies may come to us for money and we shall not have the means to sup clude what we have done for our allies.

s already between £800,000,000 and £700 .-

000,000, to balance which we have sucmolety of the American loan. This country needs to save yearly \$400,000,000 out of its income of \$3,000,000,000. The great mass of the people should save 10 per cent additional and the more wealthy 20 or 25 per cent. possible for us to borrow \$3,000,000,000 to civil population must stint itself and readjust our trade balance? I think it im- arrange its whole life with regard to the

in American exchange, accompanied by still more money left in the pockets of the a break in Canadian, Argentine, Aus- people that would have to be got later by night. tralian, and Indian exchanges. "This probably would mean the susnts and we should Bryce, said that since the war there had

cossible. If we go on spending money as

### Cigars Shorten Lives of Men? Records to Women

Lucy Page Gaston might have gasped ing tremendous efforts to rea bit last night at the tobacco amoke in lieve the desperate situation while the rooms of the Chicago Medical society at the same time preparing for in the Field building, but she scarcely would have objected to the trend of the the possibility of retreat. At Ghent, Coutrai, Bruges, and

Tobacco and the cigaret habit were assailed bitterly. To the smoking habit Charleroi passenger trains are Paris reports today. It is feared that the was laid the blame for the location of the man behind the woman in the longevity statistics of the federal census bureau. Dr. Albert H. Burr quoted statistics being thrown across the Scheldt. showing that nearly twice as many wer en as men live to be a hundred. Although at the age of 50 years, the ratio man extreme right wing, which women to men is 1,000 to 1,183, at the have been at Thielt, have been age of 70 the ratio is 1,033 women to shifted ten miles farther back. Blame on Tobacco.

"Tobacco," said Dr. Burr, " is distinctly a male habit. There are volumes of evidence in support of the statement that it is responsible for much of the premature senility among men. The average virility, strength, and stature of the woman does not equal that of the man. and we have been inclined to call her

not show it." Dr. Burr quoted authorities to show that tobacco causes arteriosclerosis. Dr. Gordon G. Burdick, who followed him, said he did not believe smoking is responsible for hardening of the arteries. Force of Public Opinion.

" In watching the boys of my acquaintance," she said, " I have found that those who left booze and tobacco alone came out better in middle life than those who Serbian territory. The fighting did not. I believe public opinion is re- lasted from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m." sponsible for the longer life of women. "I believe a great many women would

Dr. Margaret Jones agreed with De.

enjoy a smoke, and I think many smoke. But there is a peculiarity of public ethics patch from Athens says Greek which permits, on the one hand, women to drink their wine and beer, and forces are reported to have been they have as fine a right to make sent toward the Bulgarian fronfools of themselves as the men. How-ever, I wonder what would happen if I were to come here to the Medical society. Greek troops were recently withtake a nice, easy seat in the back of the drawn from the Bulgarian frontier to prevent the possibility of Perhaps you would throw me out." Dr. Frapess Dickensen arose. a conflict. The raiding parties are

"I believe that worry-economic wor causes more early deaths than all the obacco and boose in the world," she said, at a point adjoining Serbian ter-Then the meeting ended.

posed by the budget of Reginald Mo

"We have had to keep and continue to

keep," said Mr. Montagu, "an impreyna

ble navy. We have paid and continue to

pay for an army which has increased from a few thousands of men to an army

which runs into millions. We are finance

ing by loans to our great dominions par

which are helping us fight. We are pay

ing, as regards India, the whole cost of

a sum as it was estimated would equip and maintain in the field 3,000,000 of their

had not bent itself to the task of meet-

entire estimated national yearly income

consumption of luxuries and foreign pur-

chased goods. There would, however, be

John Annan Bryce, brother of Viscount

ON EUROPEAN WAR

LONDON, Oct. 14, 3 a. m.-A

dispatch to the Telegraph from

Rotterdam says: "The Germans

on the western front are mak-

Army headquarters on the Ger-

The Duke of Wurtemburg is now

LONDON, Oct. 14, 5 a. m .-

An assertion that Serbian troops

were the aggressors against Bul-

garian forces was printed Wednes-

day in the ministerial organ, Na-

Sofia dispatch to the Times. The

"Near Belogradchik Monday

morning Serbian troops without

cause attacked our forces. In re-

ply to this foolish provocation our

troops, in order better to defend

themselves, captured after a sharp

conflict the heights of Kitka, in

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-A dis-

newspaper's statement follows;

established at Ghent."

the weaker sex. But the old age records rodal Prava, according to a

LATEST BULLETINS

of their expenditure on the continge

**London Resents Fact That** Italy Refuses Aid in Near East. in replying in the house of comme

**GAPITAL WILL MOVE?** 

FOE RETREATS

PARIS, Oct. 14, 1:30 a. m .-

nihilated in a florce battle near Kroguyevats, Serbia, says a dispatch to the Havas agency from Bucharest dated Tuesday and delayed in trans

LONDON. Oct. 13.-The near east, with

tion was posted throughout Bulgaria to-

Serbians Besist Advance The Serbians, although greatly outment, are making a stubborn defense o their country, and while the Austro-German progress is steady, it is slow, and the mountains, where the Serbians are strongly entrenched, are reached.

The Berlin statement in regard to the

npaign fellows: sufficient to hold up only slightly our forward movement. South of Bel-grade, the village of Zalesnik, and the heights east of the village, on both sides of Topelderska, were stormed. Attacks upon Posarevac are continuing most favorably. The Pozarevac-Gradiate road has been crossed in a southerly direction.

within forty-eight hours, according to standing ready in case of retreat Bulgarians will capture Nish even before the Germans reach it. by the army. Extra bridges are Serbian Official Report. The official Serbian states situation in the Serbian war theater, covering Oct. 11 and the night of Oct. 11-12,

capital from Nish to Monastir is expected

On the Danube front fighting occurred south of Gradisle and southwest of Semendria. Semendria was evacuated in the direction of the viilage of Lipa. Near Semendria a flerce engagement was fought. The enemy succeeded in occupying Lips, but at heavy cost.

the enemy had such heavy losses; the battlefield is covered with bodies, The enemy also attacked near Belgrade, at Veliks, Mokri, Loug, and Claim Capture of Battery.

vious actions says: On the 9th, in the fighting north of but was unable to bring the captured battery back to our lines. Our troops dismounted the guns and brought the men carrying the latter were killed

On the 10th the enemy opened a violent bombardment on our positions at shells, which, however, caused no dis order in our ranks. Our soldiers im mediately donned masks, and a detachment charged the enemy through the cloud of gas. Taken by sus prise the enemy retreated, some of the Three hours later the enemy renewed the attack, preceding it by a further bombardment of gas shells, but when the enemy troops charged our men not only repulsed them but captured

on the way.

Russians have no easy task before

said to have crossed into Greece them if they intend to land in Bulgaria Varna and the other Bulgarian porta米、米米

The Russians could sail down the Dan-ube, as that in an international waterway, but it is doubtful if they have the neces-sary transport, while to come through itomania would require the consent of the government of that country, which, aithough considered friendly to the en-tente powers, might not wish to risk the

Want Italy to Act. Some disappointment is expressed here at the decision of flats not to participate in the Baikan campaign. Italy has laid caim to great influence in the Baikans the is known to have aspirations in Asia Ainor, which the junction of Germans and Turks, it is pointed out, would virtually bring to an end.

With supersiyous forces and avealient

many of the people are averse to fighting a value the allies, particularly Russia.

It is reported from Paris tonight that Gen. Savon, former Bulgarian minister of wer and former commander in chief of the Bulgarian army, has resigned his ton to the national defense budget, out of command rather than fight against Russians. It is thought that the landing of Russians in Bulgaria might result is a cyr.

As the date—Friday—for completion of the annual estimates draws near the president is giving preliminary consideration to the national defense budget, out of which it is hoped to lay down a stronger naval program than the United States ever has authorized in its history, and change in the policy of that country, even

A dispatch from Sofiz says that in an order of the day addressed to the army and announcing his appointment as commander in chief Gen. Jecoff expresses confidence in the valor and sacrificing by Secretary Garrison after more than has been customary in time of peace. The president has had before him for several weeks the outline of a military policy of a continuing character framed by Secretary Garrison after more than

for duty at the general headquarters and Prince Cyrille, second son of King Fer-well balanced program.

Greek Benly to Serbia. to enter action against Bulgaria, was de- to be parts of the plan.

aggression, was limited to preserving an 000,600 increase over the navy appropriaillibrium among the Balkan states.

The preamble of the treaty," the reply

and the military convention completing understood an effort will be made to bring

Greece Might Destroy Self. The note minutely argues that the reaty does not cover the situation which has arisen today—a situation in which ministration quarters now is that a bond Greece might destroy herself without issue will be proposed as a means of meethope of saving Serbia, which cannot wish | ing the added expense. such a result." It is added that "common interests demand that the Greek ferences the president intends having orces still be kept in reserve for a better with m

tion that Greece intends to remain an armed neutral, and "assures Serbia that Greece will continue to give her every as-sistance and facility compatible with Greece's exclusively international posi-

Cambridge Men Perishing NDON, Oct. 18.—The Cambridge Rev that 10.250 Cambridge university r



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ransport facilities the view is bear.

I onder that Haly is in a better position trans say of the allies to lend a hand, and dred million dollars for national defense hand is appreciately \$140,000.00 an increase of approximately \$140,000.00 and increase of approx over last year—constitutes the amount which President Wilson and his adviser.

day. similarly a larger provision for the mili-

by Secretary Garrison after more than a year's study with officers of the general staff. With it the president is in heart;

Increase of Army. While the details have not been re Serbia's representations that the Bulga-rian attack on Serbia completes the act of aggression contemplated under the treaty of alliance between Greece and Sershort term enlistment service of citizens interested in military training, are said

> The exact appropriation to be definitely recommended for the army and the navy ications are that the army's budge by at least \$60,000,000. while Secretary

ues, "defines it as of purely Bal- \$400,000,000 for Army and Navy kan character, not applying to a general When the president and the secretaries conflagration. Both the treaty of alliance of war and navy confer next week it is as at present the combined total which mit to the president, it is said, would make of between fifteen and twenty fighting services can be cut to \$400 000,000 the total increase over last year would be about \$140,000,000. The general view in ad-

> believed the procedure for the army and navy bills will be discussed. Bo made administration measures and they probably will be given right of way ove all legislation in the hope that several months' time will be saved in constru

Five Year Naval Program. Secretary Daniels said today that both for protectic the president and Chairman Padgett of the torpedo

Where Czar's Armies Defeated Austrians.



trian lines of defense on the Stripa river in East Galicia in continuing

of the Roumanian border. ing back Austro-German forces attempting outflanking movem Volhynian region. This success dis-rupted the Teuton plan of campaign and enabled the Russians in turn to launch their vigorous flanking opera tion in Galicia.

the house naval affairs committee seems to approve of the idea of a five year naval

other," said the secretary, "but if con-gress would appropriate on the basis of siry to engage in energetic pursuit. The a five year building plan, we could go I believe congress will do it."

ences with the general board the number of ships of the battle cruiser and dreadnought type to be recommended had not yet been decided. He believed, however, more dreadnoughts than battle cruisers would be asked for. Intimations in naval quarters are that four capital fighting and enough thereafter to make a total ships for the entire period.

Get Tips from War.

"I believe the European war has shown us," said Mr. Daniels, "the great value, not only of aircraft, but of fast heavily armed vessels and scout cruisers and the importance of big guns. Partic larly it has taught us that we must have larger supplies of ammunition than congress or the general board has hitherto

the information sought from American naval attachés abroad before making u next year's building program had arrived He said the delay in building the two battleships authorized by the last congress was due to a desire to perfect plans for protection of these vessels against

# RUSSIANS AGAIN **BEAT AUSTRIANS** IN EAST GALICIA

Slavs Pierce Teutons' Last Defense Line on Stripa; Take Many Captives.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 13.-Another stril ing victory has been won by the Rus ses on the Stripa river and stormed man right flank

This achievement of the Russians repre-sented a continuation of the recent strong offensive movement north of the Roumanian frontier. The position they storm Glavoranka on the right bank of the Stripa, thirteen miles north of Buchach From this base the Austrians had prepared to strike at the Russian left fishle extending toward Pinsk. The Russian successes around Kolks and Chartoriesk, however, enabled them to obtain a footing on the left bank of the Styr, which serio

Break Up Teuton Campaign. Having thus completely secured the Rovno district and the road leading into Volhypia and the marsh region, the Rus sians occupied strong positions along the rivers Olychka, Styr, Ikwa, and Sereth. They prevented the Austrians and Germans from intrenching, as they seem disposed to do, and warded off a blow simed at the Russian right wing.

By careful reconnaissances the Rus sians prepared a counter offensive trenches, they drove out the Teutoni siderable number of prisoners, and wid the Teutonic rear into confusion. Be tured by the Russians and upward of organized.

The war office characterizes this succ as a tactical, strategical, and politica victory, asserting it will compel Gen. voi Linsingen to regroup his forces on the whole front, which will affect operation n the entire southeastern district.

Russians are developing their operations around Dvinsk. Some time ago the Gernans were within artillery range of the city, but they have now been driven back distance of nine or ten miles on the northwestern and southwestern fronts German Report of Campaign.

BERLIN, Oct. 13,-The announce of the German army headquarters staff dealing with the eastern theater says: Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: West of Dvinsk a Rus-

tillery fire. Attempts made by the enemy to take possesion of the island oc-cupled by us on Miadziol lake falled. The enemy was driven out of his posias well as over the line at Alexandria and was driven over the heights north

### FRENCH ADMIT GAIN BY ENEMY

Paris Statement Says Germans Won Trench Close to Souchez.

OTHER ATTACKS FAIL

Paris, Oct. 13.—A strong German force attacked the French lines around Souches and Vimy today. The Germans succeeded in penetrating some of the trenches which had been shattered by the shells but according to the official statement issued tonight were repulsed every-

nbarding Furnes, Perryse, Rous nme, seskarke, Reninghe, Noordshoote and Oost-Vleteren.

French Official Statement. Following is the French statement:
The enemy renewed today with atrong forces his attacks to the northeast of Souches, against the Wood "le Boisen Hache," to the east of the read from Souchez to Angres, against our highways on the crest of Vimy, against the small fort previously taken by us in the Givenchy wood, and the

The enemy was able to penetrate only some parts of the trenches in the Givenchy wood, which had been shattered by shells of heavy caliber. Everywhere else we repulsed the assault of the Germans, who suffered very heavy losses

German Official Statement. BERLIN, Oct. 13 .- Regarding the fight ng in Belgium and France, the official statement of the war office says:

British attacks northeast of Vermelles were easily repulsed.

East of Souchez the French again which they were able to keep on

In Champagne a French attack failed south of Tahure. Repeated attacks on the same place early this morning with several groups of troops In the Vosges the French lost a portion of their positions on the western slope of Schratsmannele.

T. F. Hayes Wanted. rs. Mary Hayes of 138 Fourth street, Troy, T., has asked "The Tribune" to aid her in ting her husband. T. F. Hayes, who was heard from in Chicago five weeks ago. Hayes is seriously ill and has been left to care for four small children.

# **FORCED SERVICE** WINS IN CABINET LONDON BELIE

Conscription Sure to Be Voted by Ministry, Kitchener Now Being an Open Advocate.

LONDON, Oct. 14, 4 a. m .- The Di

with the conscriptionists.

It was announced in the cabinet meeting that the demand for enlistments at the rate of 30,000 weekly has been raised unexpectedly to 35,000, although the labor leaders have not yet been officially

Not Forcing the Issue. The Times deprecates the attempts to epiot the conscriptionist ministers as forcing the issue and says it is enough for the public to know that the matter of recruiting is occupying the attention

of the cabinet.

Heretofore, the Times says, the people have waited for a declaration from Kitnener as to whether the voluntary system was adequate and have assumed, as he said nothing, that it was, Times declares that this depend on Lord Kitchener is a mistake. His ition is that he entered the cabinet as soldier and not as a politician, that he unfamiliar with social and industria equirements and for the country to fulall them. This attitude, of course, th cludes, places a very definite

Cabinet Crisis Past. The Daily Chronicle says on what it

## LORDS AND KING AFFIRM BIG LOAN

Change Made in Time at Which the Payments Are to Be Met.

DEAL NEARLY READY.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The American load III, which was sanctioned yesterday by the house of commons, passed through all its stages in the house of lords today and

Change in Payments. New York, Oct. 18.—A change in th of Oct. 15 and ending Dec. 18. It and with the issuance of the pro-however, that payments are to spectus, however, that payments are to be made Oct. 29 and Dec. 3, 50 per cent

wever, may pay for them in full members will be expected to make their first payment on this date. The bonds will run five years and will be offered to

The 414 per cent Anglo-French bonds into which the five year bonds may be urity, Oct. 15, 1920, will mature Oct. 15 40, and may be redeemed, at par and accrued interest, at any time the British and French governments desire after Oct.

coupon, the latter, which may be regis-tered as to principal, being issued in deneminations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000. The registered bonds will be issued in denomations of \$1,000, \$10,000, \$50,000, and au-The thorized mulfiples.

> Portland, Me., Oct. 13 .- The fifth ship ent of gold and securities from Londo through this city tonight. The treasure \$10,000,000, was carried in a single stee express car and was guarded by four armed men. The car is due to arrive in

The Daily Chronicle says on what it terms unimpeachable authority that there is no fear of a cabinet crisis and that no resignations are imminent.

PARIS. Oct. 13.—As a result of the rush of the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the public to deposit gold in the treasury in the t

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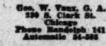
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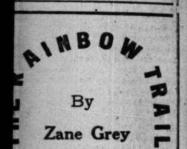
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# DELCASSE QUITS; VIVIANI OBTAINS DEPUTIES' VOTES

French Chamber Expresses Its confidence After Debate Over Saloniki Plan.

parts, Oct. 18.—The government, of hich Rene Viviani is the head, received desire vote of confidences, the chamof deputies tonight, 372 to 9, after a exciting session, in which the to the Balkans, was severely criti

shate was signalized at the outset the resignation of M. Delcasse, foreign viviant assuming the portfolio of foreign

Many Refuse to Vote. The final vote did not disclose the exat of the opposition to the government, those who led the attack withheld on the ground that the governent had not presented a sufficient exion to permit members to vote in-

ared a notable tribute to the strength of the ministry at the moment of losing the minister who had shaped the foreign polithroughout the war and because of a

Between 120 and 130 deputies abstain voting. These included most of the led Socialists. Twenty of them, howvoted for the government. e dissentient nine were made up of Unified Socialists and five Socialistic

Sought to Resign Twice. Premier Viviani in announcing the res d be first offered his letter of resignaand again offered it last night. The premier declared there had been no nt upon the nation's foreign pol-

were cries in various parts of the number of "Read the letters." Other Belgium. ter I affirm that no discord has occurred

and his colleagues All the decision have been taken in perfect accord and I othing more to say to the chamber. Attack Made by Painleve. a Coburg?" a voice called out. der Viviani then took his seat, and

L Paul Painleve said he was sad-The members resumed an attentive slience when Premier Viviani arose to re-sume. The premier began by saying that he did not wish to see the debate degenkeed to hear the premier express in selled language a divergence between the met and its minister of foreign affairs, of Painleve spoke as president of the tee of foreign affairs, and said he ake also in the names of the pres

stilly for the expedition to Saloniki. It is the government which has taken ance has taken some engagements cannot deny. It is therefore simply that it cannot deny. It is therefore simply of explaining military and naval plans of an expedition undertaken in common with our silles. It appeared to us impossible to pidlars."

Prof. Painleve said the chamber of front or from behind."

The premier, replying to Prof. Painleve. from the government upon the measures aken for making the French armies efective upon all fronts. He also alluded to the Balkans and their importance in

with its allies. If we were unable to act Says He Gave Warning. quicker, it was because our action was ref. Painleve asserted the foreign afsubordinate to other duties. agreement, and last August he warned president and the premier that Ger-ny and Bulgaria were preparing to "Yes," continued the premier, "interraria's decision to join with Germany

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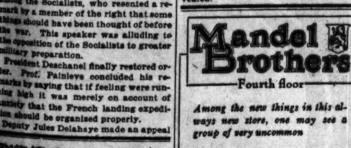
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but asserted that upon them demethodically by the general staffs of the the life of the country. They allies, and, insofar as preparation is ed at a weighty influence upon the army. cerned, they were in perfect accord and believe the results will be successful.

Tomorrow the army would be discussing the Balkan situation and the resignation of M. Delcasse. Why, he asked, should not the representatives of the people disor military secrets, for I hold them from chancelleries which confide them to the government to be used but not to be resocialists Resent Remarks.

wed disorder started, particularly
the Socialists, who resented a re-



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ization joined with other floral so-

IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

Beginning of the great battle be

ween the Russians and the Austro-

German armies on the Vistula, near

The battle of the Aisne ended in

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The Germans occupied Bruges,

"The republic has two perils," he said

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questions," said he, " but neither here nor anywhere else where the interests of

France are not alone in question is it pos-sible to reply to every interrogation, ne

has no longer the right or the possibility

" Faults have been committed, but the

French Front Not Weakened.

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The allies occupied Ypres.

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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

cictics, Mrs. J. Ogoen Armour, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Charles Hutchin-son, Mrs. H. F. McCormick, Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, and other society leaders have indorsed the festival. Part of the receipts will go to the nursery and hospital fund of the Sunbeam league, members of which will sell tickets for the event. Among the members of the committee or likely

Hart, Miss Mary Cushing, and Miss Mary Holabird.
The parks of Chicago will have flow displays, as will various private green houses of the North shore. Some pri vate owners who will aid are J. J. Mitchell, C. L. Hutchinson, and Mrs. Allerton of Lake Geneva, and Louis Swift, J. Ogden Armour, and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick of Lake Forest.

#### CALL ON WILSON "BILLY" TOLD TO BRING PEACE

International Congress Asks He Wedded Girl on President to Get Neutral Lake Trip. Nations in Line.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13.-The inordan, president of the congress and other than herself. hancellor of Stanford university, to proceed to Washington, D. C., at once and urge President Wilson to call a conference of neutral nations to be a permane body, to bring about peace. He will leave

Whom will you have—an Orleans or eace congress looked with apprehension on the presence on advisory boards of the United States government of manufac-turers of war munitions or of men inrested in the sale of supplies to the

Warring Nations Ready. willing themselves to begin peace negotlations, but would welcome, or at least ot oppose, affirmative action by a neutral agency endeavoring to bring about peace based on international justice. Representatives of international labor and women's peace movements will be asked to attend the proposed conference of neutral nations. Members of the Sept. 23, with Cass' consent, "Billy" Carson, attorney general in the British States, whose recall was requested by peace congress said they believed a large labor and feminine representation would

government has not only to take into ac-count the suggestions of commissions; it must also acrive at an understanding vocated the formation of a committee of representatives of all forces interested

in the furtherance of international peace, including those from the labor bodies and Last week she sued for divorce, giving chapters of her biography

# SHE ISN'T "MRS.

Husband of Another Denies

When Mrs. Leonie M. Cass returns ernational peace congress adopted a Chicago she will find that her husband esolution today directing David Starr has been sued for divorce by a woman Here is the story as told by Miss Wilfreds De Janert, or Mrs. Wilfreds Cass,

mmonly hailed as "Billy": "Billy" is a stenographer when is working. She wasn't working in Mil- BUFFALO BROKERS GO UNDER waukee, which was her home, so on Aug 15 she came to Chicago for a job and went to room at 3247 Michigan avenue.

She Meeta Barle S. Among other roomers there was Earle S. Cass, \$3,000 a year manager for a mail order furniture firm. "Billy "quit making a job, for she and Cass became engaged. On Sept. 11 they went to South The congress, in a resolution, stated it Haven together on a steamship, occupy-believed the warring nations were not ing different staterooms. In South Haven, she says, they were married by a Rev. Mr. Nichols or Nicholson, whom DENIES RESIGNATION RUMOR. Cass seemed to know.

rward she must shift for herself.

Borrows 10 from a Friend. Her purse contained less than \$2. From a friend she borrowed \$10, and managed

"Yes," continued the premier, "interventing and that steps should be taken to force the Darmas should be taken to force the force the James should be taken to force the James should be taken to force the James should be taken to force the James s

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ford railroad, which will test the ability of the government to obtain the convic-tion of the directors of an alleged monopo-Mexico under Villa control, had fallen.

Carlos Randall, successor of Jose Maria
Maytorena, as Villa governor of Sonora,
said the Villa gurrison at Guaymas, under
Gen. Sosa, evacuated the town last night.

The eleven defendants who went to trial
represented in the aggregate wealth run-

last night and attacked the town, he said.

Not Conficated by Villa.

So Conficated by Villa.

ties and also that of other large mining companies in Mexico had been issued by Gov. Fidel Avila of Chihuahus, and that

The defendants were: Villa Powder Held Up.

RUSSIA GETS JAP ARMS. Mining Engineer Says Twenty Trainloads of Munitions Are Being Received Daily.

PACIFIC PORT

**Guerrero Forces Evacuation** 

by Gen. Sosa's Troops.

New York, Oct. 13.—Russia has been re ceiving munitions of war from Japan at an average rate of twenty trainloads a day for over three months, according to steamship California from Liverpool. Mr. the recent advance of the central powers

J. L. Holland & Co., with Branches in Hundred Cities, Make Voluntary Assignment.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 13.-James H. Helland and Edward Lewis, trading as J. L. Holland & Co., Buffalo stock brokers, with branches in more than 100 cities, today made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. Liabilities aggregate about

And in token of their marriage Cass ave her a ring insoribed: "E. C. to B. Cabinet Issues Statement That J." signifying, Earle Cass too "Billy" He Has Not Quit Position. He Has Not Quit Position.

went to Milwaukee to visit her mother.

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# BEGIN TRIAL OF NEW HAVEN CASE

Eleven Men Prosecuted Un-

New York, Oct. 13.—The long pending trial of the directors and former director of the New York, New Haven and Hart

Juares tonight explained that the recens been variously active in the field of education Smelling and Definition of the

Big Field of Notables.

It was remarked that never in the history of the federal courts had such a number of notable men been called to trisi with the possibility of terms in fail facing

Wm. Reckefeller, C. M. Pratt, C. F. Brooker, A. H. Robertso D. N. Barney, F. F. Brewster.

of the border embargo on munitions.

It is reported that Torreon had been recaptured by forces under Gen. Canuta Reyes and that a mutiny in the Obregon garrison there preceded its recapture.

Gen. Francisco Villa, who recently departed for Sonors, has feturated with a large body of troops and is now said to be en routs to Chibushus City. The report, emanating from Villa sources in Juares, stated Villa secretly left Casas Grändes and passed through Juares today. latter there were seventeen, most of them known throughout the country for their ability in corporation law.

Delancey Nicoll Aids Defense. The examination of the taleamen was conducted for the defendants by Delan-cey Nicoll, who laid emphasis on the high positions held by the defendants, and frement objected.

Mr. Nicoll read a list of 275 corpora-

ions mentioned in the government's in-lictment and bill of particulars, and of more than seventy persons connected with the case, either as defendants or alleged co-conspirators, to ascertain from each taleaman whether he had had dealings with or was acquainted with them.

The three tentative jurors selected were paniel M. Flanigan, a retired dry goods merchant; Max Hartmann, a commission

DR DUMBA IN BRITISH PORT. Austrian Envey, on Trip to Home Arrives at Falmouth, but Does Not Go Ashore.

# AGAINST HILLIS

Carranza Force from Gunboat HARD FIGHT IN SIGHT. Nephew of Brooklyn Pastor Asks \$50,000 for Alleged Faise Statements.

anya, were published intimations that the Brooklyn pastor had agreed to pay his nephew's obligations, due to his nephew's failure in the lumber business. These ements, the complaint charges, were

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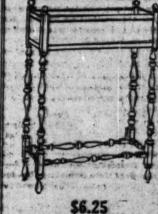
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# STORY OF POLISH FORTRESS SO BIG HE WAS PANICKY

# Georgievsk Was Greatest He Ever Lived.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT

WARSAW, Russia, Sept. 5 .- That rintives. I tried to convey its big smash beating the air all over again about it.

contrast with the things we had seen and the emotions we had felt. But

On one hand was the human, homely, rnful pageantry of rerugees, and on nighways and through the woods. In premier fortress of the great Polish utantly he could have laid hands on and doubtless was capable of polgnant

down some of the day's incidentals that I could not touch when I was trying to hit its high spots by cable. The first incidenand far into the night. Of all the is reunited. this of the day—the wheeling lines of which the defending troops had slipped away. It means the gathering in of the flewer of a whole army, and no explainer of "strategical retreats" and no coiner the hands of the Austrians.

These wars don't mean much to me. It overturn the suffrage law on the grounds of unconstitutionality. "I feel that the suffrage act is safe for all time now." said Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout when she learned of the decision of "strategical retreats" and no coiner in similar euphemisms could gainery it.

Before I came on this trip, which is my seventh to the front, I didn't believe, because, I couldn't believe, that Germany assumaking Russian prisoners in batches from 20,000, 30,000, 40,000, half a hundred housand.

Trout when she learned of the decision.

"The interests which directed this last "And when I know, as few persons in attack should realize that the suffragists attack should realize that the suffragists and faise edealing by which the work in the reachers, the social workers, the vice crusaders, get their satisfied with the situation existed behave and on the basis of that understanding the lard.

County Salogne Up Today.

column of prisoners we passed when we Novo Georgievsk. The chausee (not an had made two-thirds of the distance to nary country road, but a broad higheye could see. They came in ranks never

ainly the men in question seemed to be f the purest Japanese type. All the time the 20,000 were sweeping by a the staggering thought was that this stachment represented little more than hment represented little more than dredth part of the total of Russian Germany and Austria hold pris

Have Honest Faces.

As the column passed our captain the Russian under officers saluted punctiliously, looking up with a smile, or, if not precisely a smile, a giance of singular candor as they did so. The salutes were very scrupulously returned, and the incident, brief as it was, produced an atmosphere of good feeling that was not easily to be defined but was certainly very real. To me it proved again what I have so often observed in this war, and that is that soldiers don't hate each other. It is the civilians who create the rancor, and the further from the front they are the more rancorous they become. Have Honest Faces.

the more rancorous they become.

Apropos of the column that is parsing, and of other columns, too, I would to say that the reproductions of pho tographs of groups of Russian prisoners which I have seen in American newspa-pers reaching Germany somehow fail to convey a just impression. They give the heaviness of the faces, but they do ords of cable dispatches that I sent off hile the impression was still hot in my rain, so I don't think there is any use sating the air all over again about it. in these men. All the prisoners in whom I found, or fancied I found, this look were obviously of the peasant class, and I think that offhand you would describe seen and the emotions we had felt. But them as big, simple minded, unlettered consider what a reporter was thrown up fellows with the look of overgrown chil-

A Scholarly Example.

Among the under officers were some decidedly superior specimens, and I mind the other the spectacle of whole corps of me in particular of one whose black, captured army streaming along the pointed beard, searching eyes, refined nt of us were the stately splenders of bined to suggest both artist and young Kaiserparade, which rises to the solem-nity of a ritual, and behind us the sky through a long, hard march, he had kept through a long, hard march, he had kept through a long, hard march, he had kept himself heat, and his manner responsive. I thought from his expression that his madrilateral. It was a story that any plight meant more to him than their city editor in Chicago or New York identical situation did to most of his stolid would have put a hundred men on in- comrades. He had the face of a scholar

Reeling. Bunch of 20,000 Captives.

Warsaw is a homecoming. Then you can see a woman with a baby in her

Used to Capture.

thousand.

Now I believe it because Ishave seen it, which may be a poor reason from one point of view, but from another ft is most conclusive.

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This story I know to be true

Building of Trenches. The columns of prisoners we were pass ing on this memorable morning extended way) was packed with men as far as the eye could see. They came in ranks never ahuddering the night before under the detonation of fire bombs and shells, and it they overflowed to the ditches and paths alongvide the chaussee. There were many stragglers from weariness, but the guards treated them good naturedly.

Most of the prisoners looked very well and many of them smiled and waved their remains a strange of the decimal treated the surge of the German advance of the last few days.

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Grey the column halted and we mingled with the men, noting their condition and equipment. Both were uniformly good. Conger of the A. P., who, as I told yeu, speaks Russian, was the only one of us who could talk with them, and he said they gave surly answers to his questions.

Japanese in Russian Army?

We could hardly believe our eyes when we saw dozens of men of distinctly Japanese, type. The Mongolian type we encountered frequently, for that type exists in Russia, but the presence of the men who looked like Japanese was a poser and we decided that we must be mistaken and that these were merely one more variant among the myriads of Asiatics who give silegiance to the csar. But later we met an underoffner of artill lery from Berlin, and he said that not only were Japanese in Russian uniform among

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# HOYNE DEMANDS JAIL FOR DAVIS WRIT GRANTED

Dry Leader Cited on Contemp Charge of Tampering with Grand Jury.

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clared that the decision forever removes a just fight, all I have will go in it, even Street National gave the La Sasie Street heir cause from the dangers of the if it takes the shirt from my back.

gray, the fortress that was sinking into gashes before ones' eyes, and the villages and about the prisoners, and if not all that were going up in flame—I don't know that what this one of the prisoners was the most impressive, because it was the shrugged, made a wry face, and said to gray. They pointed petitions in the testing of the results of elections in the testing of the results of the results of elections in the testing of the results of most decisive. It was no taking of a the party of which I was a member: these places and an effort made in all to repital or of a fortification system from "These wars don't mean much to me. It overturn the suffrage law on the grounds these places and an effort made in all to

State's Attorney Hoyne made a state ment in which he said that he had told Sheriff Traeger that he had never intermanner in which they interpreted the law discharged their public duties. Attorney McCold announced that he

which he will bring suits against the bondsmen of the saloonkeepers who violate the state law. The Rev. J. P. Brushingham and other

FOR MEN

### SUNDAY CLOSING SADDENS QUINN

Twenty-first Ward Boss, Back from the West, Amazed by Change.

"What a great world it would be without the social undertakers looking the their creps on the door of joy!"

That was the comment of James A Quinn, long time boss of the Twenty-firs ward and champion of the "libera forces," when he dropped into Chicago from a western trip and learned of th Sunday closing law.

Last night he sat in the parlor

modest apartment at 674 North La Salle street, where he has lived for twentyof spirit at desertions of political comcroachments of plety and "the hallelu-jah band." For the first time in his life

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Attorney Levy Mayer, Alfred S. Aus- ing law is that it has worked a hardship | 000. This check was taken to the Central high spots by cable. The first incidenwas a pretty fair sized one, for it compenched on his shoulder while his beaming found in the case in the interests of the
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Salle Street National it was voted on the testing of the results of elections in the cent nor raised a family. The question motion of Elbridge Hancey to transfer towns of Aurora, Batavia, Virgil, Black-could very well have gone over until all assets and liabilities to the La Salle berry, and Geneva, in which cases writs spring and been settled by the people at all assets and liabilities to the La Saille

> Breaks Up Social Life. "It has interfered in the social life of many of our citizens of foreign birth and descent—the Germans, the Bohemians, of Hancey voted to take over the assets and the Poles, who are accustomed to and liabilities of the La Salle Street Na-

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.-Favorable action by the British embassy today in two cases involving "implied contracts" fered with other public officials as to the paved the way for the success of a large number of the applications filed by Amer-ican purchasers for release of millions of dollars' worth of German and Austrian will send investigators through Binc-Island on Sunday to secure evidence on ports by the British orders in council. ports by the British orders in council.

Natice of the action to Foreign Trade Adviser Fleming of the state department followed weeks of negotiation. Of the ing is handling through the embassy, probably half of them hinge upon the

> The London foreign office agreed to re-lease goods when it was established "to the satisfaction of the British govern ment" that the American importer had become liable for the purchase price price

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F. M. Spohr Sheds Light on Fi nancial Deals Which Led to Conspiracy Trial.

"Macomb case," in which the state suffrage act was attacked.

The foes of alcohol immediately interpreted the victory as a big step towards a

leaves me poorer. But don't fear. Al
Cash Counted and Repaid. Cash Counted and Repaid.

"All I have to say of the Sunday clos- Trust its own cashler's check for \$1,250, At a meeting of the directors of the La

Street Trust. On the morning of Oct. 21, 1912, the stockholders of the La Salle make Sunday their great day for the tional. Among the assets transferred amenities of a healthy life. were notes against Lorimer, Munday, and were notes against Lorimer, Munday, and Buttig and their concerns. The totals of

these notes were:

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Salle Street Trust and Savings bank from the time of its organization until it

upport of the testimony.

"Were there any bonds of the South raction company in the bank at the ti-the failure?" Holly asked, leav-unday's affairs and turning his atto-unday's affairs and turning his atto-tion the Loriner enterprises.

"Yes." Spohr answered. "There we

tion to the Lorimer enterprises.

"Yes." Suchr answered. "There were bonds to the face value of about \$920,000 of these 451 with a face value of \$1,000 each were held as part of the assets of the bank, and the remainder were held as collateral for leans."

Q.—When was the first purchase made?

A.—On Oct. 16, 1913, the bank purchased \$86,000 worth at 60, paying \$39,600.

Q.—How did the bank credit the proceeds? A.—The \$39,000 was distributed among different accounts in the bank as follows: William Lorimer, \$2,500; William Lorimer Lumber company, \$600; Mrs. Josephine H. (William Jr.) Lorimer, \$500; Grace hospital, \$1,000; Lorimer and Gallagher, main account, \$5,000; Lorimer and Gallagher, pay roll account, \$30,000.

Lorimer Accounts Overdrawn.

Later, in an interview, Mr. Hoyne declared that he is not interested in either side on the wet or dry proposition, but is determined to stamp out the practice of "jury tampering," not by asking for court ine but by insisting upon fall sentences for all offersiers.

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Ten persons signed ten notes for \$125,000 each to create the capital and surplus years.

He remembered the death of his father and mother, the little fortune which he state bank. These ten persons were Willmissance to any grand juror being approached. I don't propose to have any of those reformers who reform for hire-to attempt to influence a grand jury one way or the other."

With Oyster Pirates.

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How he and his brother were nearly ahanghaled from a water front hotel in Baltimore to slave with the oyster pirates.

One of the biggest blows received by the Chicago wets was the news from Springfield that the Supreme court had denied the motion for a reopening of the "Macomb case," in which the state suffrage act was attacked.

sisters in order that they might have more that they might have more, the start of his journey to seek his fortune.

Scagrave, P. M. Hanney, and H. W. Hutting.

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The notes were placed in the La Salle when the overdrafts assumed large proportions I called them to his attention, and he said they would be fixed up all right. He would direct me to take Southern Trust and Savings bank. The La Salle Street National and were to be purchased by the bank.

There was plenty of fight in those overdrafts?

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Mr. Thompson quoted the pring that ever since the civ has been waiting for and the president add tion," and the president sque teen reserved for us to give it "Nobody denies," Mayor and, "that congress gave it to about they enacted the Under the president was wrong his statement that we h for it ever since the rwood tariff law w result of the free trade the Cleveland administration.

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Meed Tariff for Rev.

"A protective tariff is also necessary to put money into the treasury. If President Wilst to call a protective tariff an adjustment," the country will let it go at that in order to menace contained in the president and unscientific tariff!

No Chicago municipal matter Sunday closing, were mention mayor in his speech, which was relited. It was warmly recently once of Washington also the same vein, saying that the pail could only be obtained unless rule. The "boost Chicago has become a "boost the Registar. "We're making so many s we're looking for votes," sai of the party. The Thompso

noon as the guests of the So LEWIS ORATOR AT enator Speaks on Fift Anniversary of the Li Douglas Debats.

Guincy, Ill., Oct. 13.—The fee day's fall celebration in this ci observance of the fifty-seveni sary of the famous debate u place in this city between Abr coin and Stephen A. Dougla States Senator James Hamil was the speaker of the day. hart, former governor of Mins be the principal speaker ton will review the big civic paradi-night which brings the celebrates

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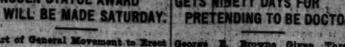
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A commission authorized by the Forty-ninth general assembly, and appointed recently by Gov. Dunne, to provide a statue of Gov. Oglesby, has not decided upon a site, but both Chicago and Springsield are being urged.

Several municipalities throughout the state, following the example set by the commonwealth, have considered recognizing their own particular notables in enduring memorials.

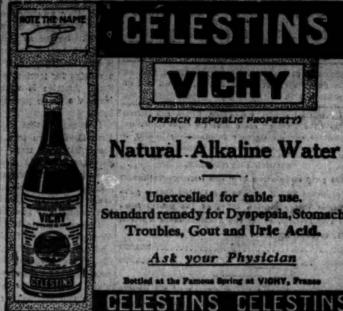
Posed as Physician Before Girls.

"Dr." George E. Browne of the Grant hetel was fined floo and costs and sentenced to minety days in the bridewell yeaterds to minety days in the Chicago avenue court. He was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and practicing medicine without a heense.

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which the northwest side is proud, and Miss Lorraine Mildred Lundberg is one of them. At the recent northwest side "booster week" festivities Miss Lundberg, who is just 15 months old, was voted by an overwhelming majorwas voted by an overwhelming major-ity the prettiest and most perfect baby

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DIXIE TOURISTS BUCK DEEP MUD

Road Repairs Force Detours Over Routes Almost Impassable to Autos.

BY REED L. PARKER. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 13.- [Special. a distance of 164 miles, the last half of

otor further south than Louisville, be-use improvement work being done all ong the line further south necessitates

Southern Trips Discouraged. The experience of the party on a four mile detour south of Bowling Green was the direct cause for the statement. The

and the tourists were forced to leave th nois gumbo is less terrifying than this red clay when wet. It was with the great-est difficulty that with the sid of mule teams the cars were extricated from the

they came now they would regret it, and

Rough Roads Encountered. The trip today was made by way o Munfordsville, Cave City, Bowling Green oration in this city was the ville, and Adairsville, Ky., and leid, Tenn. On the morning run

ERS OR DISCOUNT BONDS ON VARIOUS FIRMS:

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FOR "BILL"? ASK CITY HALL MEN

Didn't He Get Us Our Jobs?" They Inquire on Way to the Monmouth Roundup.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

gave full credence to the report that there is a city hall jackpot which is to be used all along the line in the interest of a city

all along the line in the interest of a city hall ticket. The purpose, as far as can be learned, seems to be—
First—the election of Layor Thompson as Republican national committeeman from Illinois.

Second—The election of a national delegate liet which will be for Thompson diest for that job and for him subsequently, if the possibility arises, for president. Third—The naming of a complete county ticket in Cook county, backed by the city hall organisation, headed by Senator Samuel A. Ettelson for state's attorney. Fourth—The use of financial resources of the city hall crowd to put over the foregoing program.

Not Exactly a 5 Per Cent. No evidence is at hand to prove that there is a reincarnation of the old Yates "five per cent game" in the way of as-sessment of county or city employes who might belong to the latest Chicago Re-

publican machine.

From what is said tonight, however, there seems to be little doubt that the "old army game." made famous by Lorimer and the Yates administration, has

there is nothing doing.

"Why shouldn't we settle?" one of them said on the train. "We wouldn't have our jobs if it wasn't for Big Bill. We know where we get off and we knew it when we started."

Dry Question Obtrudes.

The Monmouth meeting tomorrow may see first skirmishes over the political advisability of planting a straight-out dry plank in the Illinois Republican state

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booms are involved, and significant developments are expected.

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which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplisted, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, nained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers said for but on which money so said has been re-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### GERMANY AND DRINKING.

"Zeppelins have neither bar nor kitchen. have got to have clear heads up there, and cool, steady nerves, nerves that spirits do not furnish A Zeppelin is the strictest Sunday school institu tion there is no drink nor smoke."

These sentiments come from Commander Mathy, who was in charge of a dirigible during the most recent air raid on London. Being a German officer. Mathy does not speak his private views poon drinking. He expresses the regulations of the German Zeppelin service.

His government has never advocated prohibition It has justified moderate drinking. It is a kind of United Societies among the nations. If any sentiment attaches itself to the liquor question in Germany it is sentiment in its favor.

But even Germany realizes that in time of stress liquor is not an asset, but a liability. The strenuous life has no place for intoxicants.

#### KILLING A COLLEGE SPORT.

of intercollegiate baseball, because "uniummer players," and it is also said that student serves as a training camp for university baseball, sian affairs, which is said to be favorable to German who plays for a financial consideration during tinued with vigor and even with some success. the summer is eligible for a college team. We al. This may be interpreted, however, both ways. most have a gentleman's agreement, however, that The retirement of M. Delcasse may mean less the rule will not be enforced. Any one who in than is here suggested. On the eve of his resigna-

not want it enforced. But rather than repeal it mans from French soil instead of risking more that there is nothing contaminating about the would seem to be consistent with M. Delcasse where he can make the most the entire sport will is for the purpose of reassuring Serbia and steady- | cannot fall."—Carmen Sylva. consciences are the ones that are complaining. They do not want the rule prohibiting summer baseball, and they do not want to keep up the enstom of having the college athletes signing false

Sooner or later the universities are going to have to take the summer baseball rule in hand and speculation until events speak, and perhaps even give it a good bath. Sports and outdoor exercise for the treatest possible number are to be couraged. The abolition of baseball as a ran sport is likely to deaden rather than que terest in that major branch of varsity sport. The professors would probably get at the trouble if they abolished the rule rather than the sport.

#### TRAINING A RESERVE FOR THE NAVY.

There is as much good sense behind the propos of the Chicago section of the Navy league to establish a permanent citizens' training school for the navy at the Great Lakes station as there was for the Plattsburg and Fort Sheridan army camps. The navy must be officered and reofficered by trained men as

inal cost to the government by simply utilizing time, energy, and materials that are now being wasted. High school boys and college men could use the station during the summer vacation months. remarked, "To get rid of the Armenian question Otherwise many of them would be idle. Another ment for four months during the winter could pre- crime with which this Armenian population is moral, physical, and financial benefit. The annual is Christian belief. For this crime blood is being enough known without further argument. No new facilities would be necessary. The training station was built to accommodate 2,000 men. Usually there are 900 men, and the remaining space goes named the arrival of the entire Armenian population. The sensibilities of Americans have become so blunted durare 900 men, and the remaining space goes unused. The government would only be asked to provide

The combination is peculiarly favorable. In time cease the friendly relations of the two nation the scheme would furnish a respectable reserve, without any interruption to productive industry or to equivalent to "O, how rude!"

the earning power of the reservist.

#### A NEW MISSION FOR THE MOVIES.

Bolivia means business with the United States, and has already enlisted the aid of the movies to and has already enlisted the and of the movies of put their proposition, including the wealth, resources, and business customs and activities of the country, before our investors and commercial interests. We had not thought of the moving picture as a harness for drawing the possibilities in South

merica right under our eyes.

The United States has hardly appreciated the on in South America. The sudden declara-

tion of war left those countries belpless. Industrially they awakened one morning to find them-selves stripped of a guiding brain and investing capital. So far as Europe is concerned, or able, they will be left in that condition until the war is completed, Europe is rebuilt, and there is again a surplus for foreign investment, unless, of course, South America is willing to offer the European investor a bigger pound of fiesh than he can get at

Peru should turn to the United States. We have just what they want-money and the talent for development. The films are only business mis sionaries, and the best that could be devised. They might get the attention of the customer where government reports, editorials, surveys, and ordinary advertising have practically if not actually failed.

Perhaps Bolivia has hit upon the best method. Foreign trade and foreign investment are all new and perplexing to the North American, and he is Sunday ....... to see also still new enough to the movies to want to see something that he would not go to hear a talk about or read about himself with any amount of faith. Our merchants and business men are fairly feeling their way into the foreign markets. The more they can see the more likely they are to do

#### M. DELCASSE'S RETIREMENT.

The retirement of M. Delcasse from the French war cabinet indicates a crisis in the affairs of WHAT TO DO IF YOUR BRAKES GIVE WAY WHILE the allies the gravity of which cannot be concealed by semi-official rumors of his physical ill health. It must be accepted as evidence of a hills sharp cleavage of opinion in the French government as to the conduct of the war, and perhaps the underlying political strategy. On this difference the fate of Europe may well turn.

The full truth will not of course immediately come out, but the record and character of M. Delcassé are so conspicuous and well defined that

strong inferences must be drawn. M. Delcassé, of all French statesmen, is mos responsible for the French imperialist adventure in Africa which has brought France and England into alliance and Germany into the isolation her statesmen have given as the chief motive for her aggressive policy. It was ten years ago that, in the first Morocco crisis, Germany's threat of war forced France to the humiliating concession of Delcasse's retirement. French prestige probably was never lower since the debacle of 1870 than at that moment. Thereafter the Anglo-French tie grew inevitably stronger, and though Delcasse was officially in eclipse his influence persisted and his policy of alliance with England and Russia became

the outstanding fact in the European complex. His retirement at this time would seem, therefore, to remove the most formidable enemy of Germany in France, if not in Europe. What are we to infer from that? Is the diplomatic phase of the war going against the allies like the military The University of Minnesota is considering the phase? In Russia Grand Duke Nicholas has been considered the most powerful factor of the panersity baseball serves as a training camp for Slav party, and his retirement from the chief command, together with some other less eloquent deinterest does not warrant its continuance. The velopments, might be interpreted as indicating a statement might add that summer baseball also strengthening of the bureaucratic element in Rusespite the stern ruling of the professors that no many. The Russian military campaign has con-

ists upon enforcing has about as much standing tion Premier Viviani declared that France is able to give military aid to Serbia without weakening But Minnesota has made an official admission that unduly its front in the north. If it were not for other universities might follow. The rule is right, this statement it would be inferred that M. Delebow or other it cannot be enforced. The pub- casse retired because his colleagues had determined the students, and many of the professors do to concentrate on the task of expelling the Germake some reasonable concession to the feeling upon the larger and more perilous adventure which student who has spent his summer at the business masterful policy. Perhaps M. Viviani's statement Greece, and that French participation in Ser bian defense will be less active than M. Delcasso pproves. On the other hand, it may be that the atter believes, as he well may, that Germany must be defeated in France if at all, and for that reaion he may have opposed measures in the Balkans. But all this must continue to be rather blind then we must wait for years before what has here."

appened is made fully clear. We may be sure only that the allies are losing one of the most able and daring of modern inter-brake, but, according to a Sturgeon Bay paper, reign of Queen Anne. His grandson, national statesmen, one who had much to do, howver unintentionally, with bringing the present con- tor." flict to pass, and who might have been expected to affect deeply its course to the end. His departure from the stage is full of omen.

#### Editorial of the Day.

THE HORRORS IN ARMENIA.

[From the Minneapolis Tribune.]
Intrinsically almost incredible but on the whole so well attested as to leave scant room for unwealth, the teacher of knowledge, the guardian scend to his son, who is about to marry well as the army. The enlistment roster is far short belief are the stories coming in regarding the of morality, the main-spring of the ascending Miss Seligman, niece of Henry Seligman. of complete. There is no naval reserve. There is treatment of the Armenians by the Turks. Au- movement of man. That is the tremendous power, the banker, of New York. as much need for missionaries for naval preparedness thenticated reports aver that nearly every day supported by millions of bayonets, which grew is for army preparedness. We think of the navy as between June 24 and July 23 Turkish sailing vesthe force that is to smash the attack of the invader, sels loaded to the gunwales with Christian Armenians left the port at Trebisond, in Asia Minor, The program as laid before the navy officials shows and "when they had gone a few miles from the n detail how a naval reserve can be built up at a shore dumped their living freight in the sea." Out of a total population of not more than million and a half it is estimated that at least 450,000 have already been put to death.

Said Pasha, a grand vizier, is declared to have it is necessary to get rid of the Armenians. could be set aside for business men. This cynical philosophy seems to be the inspira lake seamen who are thrown out of employ- tion of the present debauch of savagery. The iselves for service during this time, with charged and the crime to which it pleads guilty ices of the seamen out of season are well shed on a scale which would have staggered The government would only be asked to provide agery no longer makes an acute impression. The feed, clothing, and a small wage for a part of the notification of the sublime porte by our government that unless the massacre of the Armenian

> "What do you think of this scho "What's the use? They'd be around the now, in Siam or Patagonia, while this fight is going on in Europe."—Louisville Courier-Journal,

THE DIFFERENCE. At 18 knowledge he would spurn, For he knew all there was to learn. At 80 he remarked: "By jing! I find I don't know anything."

#### A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

T HERE was a young lady of Nish,
Who to ev'ry remark replied "Pish!"
Until folks said, "My dear, She's a little bit queer, This pishful young person of Nish."

thing to agree or, that there is no room this country for hyphenated Americans. The hyphen can be put to a better use. Frince, we should like to see it restored to to-day and to-mor-

THERE may be prime ministers with more brains than the new premier of Greece, but none with a larger mustache.

Sir: "Profoundly indifferent," says T. Would you say he was more, or less, modified han when "fully tinged"? JEMIMA.

"THE only thing I'm in love with is the Buffalo public." Miss Wilson is reported to have said. Well, we have seen the Buffalo public and we have seen Mr. Frank Compton, and we should say that Mr. Compton had a shade the better

[From the Northwest Farmstand.]
"If brakes burn or are disabled and these are loss stills to descend there are two things that may be first, the motor may be driven by the car by leav clutch in and throwing in low year. This provides a ful brake. Though it may seem queer, there will be resistance if the relief cocks are left open. Second, a tree can be lashed to the rear axic to act as a drag-two ideas might, on occasion, he used in combination. ON Tuesday of this week Cheese Day was cel-

the green cheese comes from. SHE MAY EVEN STAND TOP THIS

[From the Incomp. Exam.]
Mrs. Andrew Clark, who stands for so much in the matter of literature through her connection with the Chicago Woman's club, nowadays, is just back from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Goodloe McIntyre, at Greenwich,

WHILE we deplore the "flaying" of Bishop Rhinelander, we rather fancy the epithet "ec-

Oh, Something "Southern and Congenial." Sir: Providing the lady is sufficiently acquainted with his Excellency to drop the "Mr.," what monicker, do you imagine, she has hung on

FROM Budapest comes a story of the Kalser speaking of unhappy France with tears in his eyes. The most melancholy figure conceivable, always excepting the Walrus, mournfully regarding the confiding Oysters.

A Poem You May Not Know. (From "A Shropshire Lad.") LONG the field as we came by A year ago, my love and L The aspen over stile and stone Was talking to itself alone. Oh, who are these that kiss and pass? A country lover and his lass; Two lovers looking to be wed; And time shall put them both to bed, But she shall lie with earth above, And he beside another love."

And sure enough beneath the tree There walks another love with new And overhead the aspen heaves Its rainy-sounding silver leaves; And I spell nothing in their stir, But now perhaps they speak to her, And plain for her to understand They talk about a time at hand When I shall sleep with clover clad. And she beside another lad.

"THE country that produced Kant and Bac The lady

history. MATIN SONGS. W. T. R.; "My favorite ditty when taking the 1794, for having champloned the cause of permit of its removal to Switzerland, norning plunge is, 'Down went McGinty,' but Louis XVI. The Tessier Barons de Mar-I don't get very far-I mean, of course, with the guerittes still flourish in France.

ditty. F. G. M.: "Our brother-in-law's hired help a convert to Protestantism by reason of was heard singing the hymn, 'I am a stranger his marriage at Geneva. He first of all

MANY motor accidents are caused by the migrating with his family to England, driver confusing the "exhibitantor" with the secured naturalization as a citizen of

UNFAMILIAR QUOTATIONS. (Lord Acton: Lectures, 1900-01.)

THEOLOGICAL monarchy had done its time, and was now followed by military monarchy. Church and State had oppressed mankind to-gether; henceforth the State oppressed for its own sake. And this was the genuine idea which father to son, in order of primogeniture. came in with the Renaissance, according to which The warrant of the prince has been conthe State alone governs, and all other things firmed in each successive reign, and will obey. . . . Government so understood is the on the death of the present baron, who is intellectual guide of the nation, the promoter of a full fledged English citizen, with no up in the days of which I have been speaking (the reign of Peter the Great) at Petersburg, and was developed, by much abler minds, chiefly at Berlin; and it is the greatest danger that remains to be encountered by the Anglo-Saxon race.

MR. JET WIMP, Dean of the Immortals. las. Tex., to a bench in the Academy.

FABRE OF THE FIELDS. Come from the humming ways today, Into the town, where no wings stray. Come, lest a sorrow should sweep your eyes! For Fabre of the Fields, unwatching, lies. JULIA COOLEY.

THE dope-to coin a word-which gives the World Series to the Teutfeds is every bit as valuable as baseball dope.

NUPTIALS OF TWO COPPER IMMORTALS.

[From the Martin, S. D., Messenger.]

Married at the church at Allen by Rev. Ames Ross, Oct.

3rd., Levi Red Oul of Kyle to Miss Radie Whirlwind Horse
of Allen. Their many friends wish them all kinds of hap-"BULGARIA does not desire war."-Jecoff.

Stealing the Kaiser's stuff. As Amistant, Say, to Major Guff.

Sir: How about Minor Twaddell of Indianapolis had just commenced, when suddenly, as colyum conductor in the Academy? H. M. de of his hostess. He was married to EDITOR GETCHELL should get in touch with Lady Louisa Lascelles, daughter of the Fred Catchell of Washington, D. C., and compare third Earl of Harewood, and the present

WE are requested to find out, while pawing and Lady Suffield. over THE TRIB files, when work was begun on the Jackson boulevard bridge. Perhaps some ancient nhabitant can save us the trouble. A POSER

Sir: What is the best New York newspaper to TAKE an Anglo-French war bond to the loved THEY'RE on the counter tomorrow.

(Convright: 1915: By Dr. W. A. Wonne ! CHEER IN A SANITARIUM.

"Dear Sis: I have gained seven pounds since I came here six weeks ago and feel that I am winning out slowly but surely. I came here thinking I would only stay until I learned how to take the treatment. I have decided that it is good s cured. They have given me no medi-

owing me.
"Probably you would like to know something of the men on my veranda. In bed No. 1 was K, a bright, cheery fellow about 35. He left, cured, a few days ago. In the next bed was P, a Pole, who spoke English brokenly. He left, cured, about the time K. went away. G. was next. He was my roommate. He is a nice sort of fellow-tall, athletic looking, and fond of singing and talking. One day he spent an hour kicking a football, sung for two hours, and wound up with a wrestling match. He paid for his excess of energy with a slight hemorrhage, so they took him into the infirmary, where

"Then comes my bed. Next to me there is a red headed Irish boy, 17 years old. who goes by the name of Red. His hair got ebrated at Monroe, Green county, Wis., where too long and he refused to cut it. We threatened to cut it and he defied us so three of us held him one night while another" cut fore and aft furrows through his shock. He left, cured, on the 1st.
"In the next bed is a miner named D. He is a quiet man, with a religious turn.
They say miners do not get well. The smoke and rock dust ruins their lungs.
"In the next bed is the most attractive

man on the grounds. He is about 30, athletic looking, and a great walker. He is a Scotchman, has lived in this country only four years, and his brogue is thick and fascinating. One of the men tried to tease him by drawing the following on

A bloody, blooming sparrow flew in a blooming spout,
And the bloody, blooming rain washed the
blooming sparrow out.
"Scotty will get well, I am sure.

Next to him is a man of 40 who im proves slowly, but will get well, I think. "In the next bed was H., a bright, con panionable fellow. He came here in bad pe. His lungs were badly involved and he recovered slowly. He left, cured about the 1st. His case is a source of

How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions personent to hypiene, santistion, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space we not permit or the subject is not svitable, letters will be personally enswered, as ject to proper limitations and where a stemped, addressed envelope is inclose Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases, Requester such service cannot be answered.

great encouragement to me. As he won, I am sure I can. bed was a man who stayed only a month He wanted merely to learn how to live, as

was my first intention.

"They do not fear hemorrhages here as I had always done. If hemorrhages are copious and frequent, of course, they are had but not necessarily fatal. If they are small, as most of them are, they don't cine since I came. They stopped the whisky that my doctor at home was alare small, as most of them are, they don't do much harm and they sometimes do good in ridding the system of germs. At least that is what you hear from the men on the veranda. When a patient has a hemorrhage it does not last long. The nurse pins a chest cloth tightly around his chest to keep his lungs from expanding too much and then gives him a hypodermic to make him sleep, puts him on his back, and puts an lee bag on his chest. He is left alone and he generally goes to sleep soon. He is cautioned not to roll over and not to talk. In about a week sleep soon. He is cautioned not to ro over and not to talk. In about a weel

they let him get up in a chair.

"I feel that the cold winter air on this porch will put me on my feet in short order. Yours.

#### TUBERCULOSIS.

J. C. of New York writes: "1. Would a person 22 years of age, having moderate pulmonary infection, benefit by having two years' service in United States army, hat is, serving at a desired place? "2. What would you advise for such an illness? What would one do who does

work mostly outdoors?
"3. Is moderate tuberculosis curable?" REPLY. Nothing better for you could happen than
that you should get into the army and be sent
to Fort Bayard. But there is no use talking
about it; the medical examiners would reject

#### SEVERE ANEMIA.

2. Go to a sanitarium.

subscriber writes: "When th moglobin is only 45 per cent does it what is meant? Would this cause weak-

REPLY. you have a severe anemia. anemia is of the pernicious anemia type the condition is very serious. If it is secondary to some illness it is less serious. If the anemia is of the chlorosis type it is still less serious.

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

gagement to Miss Catherine Selig-

they received the barony of Marguerittes missed his man, and then fell, killed by deputy of the nobility of Languedec to the states general in 1789, and was guillo- in a long basket in the crypt of St. Anney tined on the Place de la Concorde in May, church, Soho, until circumstances would

A younger brother of the first Baron de secured citizenship of Geneva and then, James, was created by Louis XVIII. in 1819 Baron de Tessier, in recognition of the kindness shown by his father, Louis de Tessier of Woodcote park, Epsom, in Surrey, during the French revolution to members of the reigning house of France

To the long and ever growing list w To the long and ever growing list of menced as a commoner, became a lord of peers who have lost their eldest son and session in 1892, as Lord Drumcairn, was helr in action in the present war must now be added that of Lord Hillingdon. whose son, the Hon. Charles Thomas to the earldom of Melrose by James I. in Mills, a captain of the West Kent regi- 1619. But the family considered the name ment, fell last week fighting the Germans of Melrose to be of ill omen, and so, in the warring national in France. He represented Uxbridge in 1827, he obtained the permission of the quested to escort Mrs. Lola Booso Bird of Dallas, Tex., to a bench in the Academy.

FABRE OF THE FIELDS.

the house of commons on the Conserver crown to change the name of his earldom ative benches and was a partner in the to that of Haddington. As king's advogreat London banking house of Glyn. wate, lord clerk register, secretary of Lord Hillingdon, is now the chief. Lord Hillingdon has fortunately an-

at the front. After him there come sevvery rich indeed, for he inherited from dom will become still more wealthy on his father, the first lord, aside from his the accession to the honors of his eldest very rich indeed, for he inherited from partnership in the great banking house that bears his name and much landed property, a fortune in ready money to known that this has been doubled or

The late Lord Hillingdon dled in a rather startling fashion. He had accompanied the earl and countess of Pembroke, with whom he was staying, to the Wilton parish church, and the service Lord Hillingdon has as wife one of the many comely daughters of the late Lord

Lord Hillingdon's best known country place is Wildernesse, near Sevenoaks, in Kent, which formerly belonged to the Marquis of Camden, its sale to Lord Hil-spaper to Hilder a long accomplished without a long and costly lawsuit.

Lord Hillingdon's London re

APT. GEOFFREY DE TESSIER Camelford house, at the Oxford street end of the Scots guards, whose en- of Park lane. It was at one time the resigagement to Miss Catherine Seligdence of Princess Charlotte, daughter of
man, daughter of the late TheoGeorge IV., and of her husband, Prince English crown.

To this day no one knowns what became
The De Tessiers are of very ancient of the body of this second and last Lord lineage indeed, claiming descent from the Camelford, on whose death Camelford old time kings of Sicily, under whose ban-house went to his sister and to her husners they served in the early crusades. band, Lord Grenville. Lord Camelford In those days their name was Teissieri, who was most eccentric, fought a duel or and after the crusades they settled in the morning of March 7, 1804, with a map France, where they were known as De of the name of Best, a famous duelist of essiers. Under the reign of Louis XIV. his day. Lord Camelford fired first,

His body was embalmed and put away be interred, the war then in progress with France rendering it impossible to convey edge and wisdom. Starting out from false Marguerittes. Stephen by name, became the body to Switzerland at that time. He was never buried there, not, indeed, anywhere. The "long basket" was lost sight of, and to this day no one has ever been able to find out what has become

Scotland's "grand old man," Lord Haddington, now in his eighty-ninth year. has received many congratulations on having lived in health and vigor to witand eventual helr, George Baillie-Hamil-Greys, now serving at the front in France. Lord Haddington (whose eldest son, the father of the young officer who has just us [for that matter no mation does], but head of a junior branch of the ducal house of Hamilton. Lord lieutenant of his titular county, he is perhaps the most popular tates, comprising over 50,000 acres, ex- tion over this continent! lying athwart tending through five counties. The for- its path, and without military bases on tunes of his line may be said to have been this side? It could not be done, even if Thomas Hamilton by name, who com created Lord Binning and Lord Byres expansion to the east [Drang nach Osten] twenty years later, and was then raised for the last thirty years. There you may t London banking house of Glyn, wate, lord clerk register, secretary of a Currie & Co., of which his father, state for Scotland, and holder of all sorts of other offices and sinecures, he ed in accumulating a very large fortune, other son left, a lieutenant in the same which he was able to treble and quadruple regiment, 23 years of age, and who is now by the lucky find of very valuable minerals on his estate ral brothers of the present peer, who is Rich as is Lord Haddington, the earl-

son, Lord Binning, whose wife, a daughter of William S. Salting, was at the time perty, a fortune in ready money to of her marriage accounted one of the tune of some \$10,000,000, and it is greatest heireases of her day.

own that this has been doubled or Lord Haddington, who has no English peerage, has sat for over forty years in

the house of lords as a representative peer of Scotland and is a brigadier gen-eral of King George's famous Scottish bodyguard of archers.

The old gentleman is very unconventional. Some years ago he wanted to attend a matinee performance at an Edinburgh theater, but was unable to find a reason to respect the friendship of Gerconveyance from his club in Prince's many and to believe that nation has not street, as all the available cabe had been been so successful without good reason.

requisitioned by football enthus asts, the requisitioned by football enthus asts, in our weakness, if we are weak, as these occasion being the match between Scotland and Ireland, at Inverteith park gentlemen of the press are declaring. Catching sight of a passing grocery iand and Ireland, at Inverteith park.
Catching sight of a passing grocery
of cart, he halled it, and the driver, who
curiously enough, was a former hackman, at once agreed to give him a lift.
Lord Haddington's appearance is faat miliar to every man, woman, and childat Edinburgh, and his drive through the
streets of the "Athens of the north" on
is the grocery cart and his arrival at the
it theater in that conveyance created a good
teal of amusement.

gentlemen of the press are declaring.

If there is anything in this country worth
fighting for there is plenty of men and
women and there is plenty of everything
to fight with.

If we cannot adjust our social fabric
to universal hospitakty it is because
we have so many fierce writers and cruel
thinkers like J. M. Patterson. We ought
to be cahamed that we have not a higher
and firmer pariotism, an Americanism
which appreciates the true greatness of

BON VOYAGE-BUT WE DON'T EXPECT HIM TO HAVE IT.



# The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the weigh

NO NEED FOR FIRE ESCAPES. MUST CONNECT GUTTERS PRO Chicago, Oct. 11.-[To the Friend of Chleago, Oct. 10.—(To the Frien the People.]—Occasionally my business takes me past the Deolittle public school on Thirty-fifth street. This is a very large building apparently the capacity of the original building has been more than publed. It is noticeable that of the many hundred children that attend this chool nearly all are small. If there are any fire escapes on this building they are so well concealed that they are not visible to any one passing along the street and

who obtains a good view of three sides of this large building. It is possible that some day a fire and panie will occur in this building and we will be shocked by a horror hardly second to the Eastland. It is also possible that there are other public school buildings in Chicago as

JOHN M. STAHL

There are two buildings on the Doolittle school site. They are three story buildings dore Seligman of New York is announced, is not, as seems to be implied by
the dispatches, the son of an English peer.

The barony of his father, a former capville, premier of the "All the Talents"
this building is connected with the south buildthe barony of his father, a former capville, premier of the "All the Talents"
this building is connected with the south buildthe first to the third floor, at extreme east
and west ends of the building, and a center
stairway from the first floor to the sure that building is connected with the south buildrooms: there are two stairways running from tain of the Eighth hussars of the British administration. Lord Grenville came to army, is a French dignity, which the live in Camelford house by reason of his baron is authorised to use in the United marriage with Anne, only sister of Kingdom by virtue of a warrant from the Thomas Pitt, second Lord Camelford. this building is connected with the south buildwest side, and I consider it perfectly safe and that it complies with the building ordinances in every way. There is no need of fire escapes

dangerous.

L. E. LARSON, Secretary.

Board of Education

People.]—I have filed complaints to years at the health and sanitary di ment against my neighbor having a gutters and downspout not com with sewer, but was always told the had political influence and it was di to persuade him to do anything. No

Is this the way the city pro 2013 South La tion has been made and a r

served upon the owner to preparly on roof guiters to house drain. By directi the commissioner. G. KOESLES Assistant Commissioner of Heal Chicago, Oct. 11.—[To the lithe People.]—The vacant lot a the corner of Langley avenue and Fo ground to dispose of dead dog

The weeds have grown so tall that An inspection was made and it will be our inspection that the dead day as a cat which had been deposited on this it been removed. The agent for this problem promised to cut these weeds and we that there will be no further cause of a plaint. By direction of the commission.

Assistant Commis

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

WEED NOT PEAR GERMANY. Chicago, Oct. 11 .- [Editor of The Tribune !-Reading the articles by Mr. Patterson, I am greatly impressed with the spectacle of how much absolute rot can he written with so much show of knowlpremises, of course, Mr. Patterson is sure to reach wrong conclusion. His estima tion of German aims and character is so provincial and legendary that it is not

worth while to discuss. His conclusions that the interests of the United States would be best served by on open alliance with England are astounding and from a less patriotic person would sound treasonable, for it means nothing less than accepting a protectorate from England. That we have nothing to fear from Germany should be clear because of every economic, political, and military reason in the world. How could Germany attack us, with England and France I who have first claim of exploitafounded by the first Earl of Haddington. contemplated. On the contrary, German economists and politicians have pointed the way of German economic and military expansion to the east (Drang nach Osten) noble and the Orient is the rich goal of

To suggest that the United States seek the protection of England, I consider nothing less than treasonable, but Mr. Patterson might console himself that he has goodly company in his delusion. Sopress are with him. The rest of us are ulate, as Carlyle would have said. and therefore do not count.

TREASON TO TELL OUR WEAK-NESS. Chicago, Oct. 11.-[Editor of TRIBUNE ]-J. M. Patterson is very ingennous. First he shows how all war is upon misrepresentation and slander of the opposing nations and then he proceeds to set up our dearest friends, He wants us to ally ourselves with the English, who are bound by treaty to Japan, because he thinks they will be

country, its eagle qu tability to every human need.

There is injustice here, there is great on the same and equal states. inequality, we are not free and once we were. Take away those

had and you will see a race ready to he any army in the world. Louis Rice. ADVOCATES SHORTER CHURCH

tions. Restore to our men and ou

SERVICE.
Chicago, Oct. 13.—[Editor of The Trib une.]-A good many people will a with the conclusions of E. R. M. in TRIBUNE of Oct. 9, as to the falling off in church atte church, which has adopted certifications from the Episcopal prayer.

There is dignity and beauty in the control of the control

ent it is too lengthy. While at a church in one of the No Shore suburbs I counted eleven preliminaries to the sermon mention your correspondent. We were in an hour and thirty-five minutes at minister, whose work for the by no means finished, looked as a

as some of the congregation.

There is no doubt that a great people would go to church M they were to stay only three-quart an hour. But an hour and a half a long in anticipation, dura DATE T EASY GOING AMERICA

Red Oak, Ia., Oct. 9.-[Editor of Tribune.]-I have lately taken to re

THE TRIBUNE; having be with the "pro-ally " and "pi propaganda of various oth wish to convey to you my th I am particularly pleased I am particularly pleased with ticles by Mr. Patterson in Tas T that the truth of his ob be impressed on some millions of fools in this country who burble taining our reputation for ge ing" by giving the other of first one and then the of abused, and laughed at by the I consider an easy going goo be the gravest fault of our n acter. Let us take heed of thefa Netherlands, that we be not in

THE DIVINE INSTITUT Monogamy.
Marion, O., Oct. 10.-[Editor

the justice of the law which pregnant woman into motherbe her will, but he seems to have that this human law is bas sin by a worse sin is surely

Again he finds it absurd th legal sanction should co must be absurd. But there is then of sacerdotal or legal charactions such promiscuous references. The divine BRIDE AND **OF HONOR** 

learge Woodruff to Head of State Eve of Marri

INT A STAFF CORRE iet, Ill., Oct. 13.— rism that all the wor ds a particular respon-bankers of Illinois, asse y-fifth annual c eded to in the next tw ers and their wives hing wedding of ruff, the young Joliet capit There is a bit of sentimer

ention. The bankers wa

heir president while he is

ming the only bachelor the position. He also will president the association Finds Opportunity Woodruff is the man wom Yale and rattled the et. He inherited a be et to find his opportunit a built big business bi town all up and had or els in the state ready day when the bankers res He went to Germany

dits. Then to South An y around the world stu Friday of this week he ident of the Illinois dissenting voice. One of the lowever, is that when he Friday evening his bric Louise Lents, stand by will be married one week Miss Lentz is an orphan. own living as a typist. taken a course in a fin New York.

Preparedness to It developed fonight to made to commit the a olicy of national prepa ted to the convention speeches will be made on convention in support of develops in the meantime.

The two propositions to state university to extend course in banking to each iste and the question of tion, it was announced by committee tonight, had bee a referendum vote of all th The convention opened emple. Five hundred se

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EEDS TO BE CUT DOWN.

E PEOPLE.

EASY GOING AMERICA.

**BRIDE AND POST** OF HONOR GO TO JOLIET BANKER

Seorge Woodruff to Be Elected Head of State Body on Eve of Marriage.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Ill., Oct. 13.-[Special.]-The that all the world loves a love a particular response in hearts of ded to in the next two days, both the ing wedding of George Woodat, the young Joliet capitalist, who is to ted to the presidency of the Illi-

redding, put over until after this copdon. The bankers want 40 elect him their president while he is still a bachelor. sing the only bachelor ever elevated to tion. He also will be the youngest president the association ever had. He is turning 34.

eciation a few days before his

Finds Opportunity at Home. is the man who came back Yale and rattled the dry bones of He inherited a bank and started out to find his opportunities at home. He built big business blocks, torn the all up and had one of the finest is in the state ready for opening towhen the bankers reached town. He went to Germany to study farm

Then to South America and finalnd the world studying banking ient of the Illinois bankers without enting voice. One of the stipulations wer, is that when he is inaugurated

y evening his bride-to-be, Miss ise Lents, stand by his side. They will be married one week from tomorrow Miss Lentz is an orphan. She earned her own living as a typist. She has since taken a course in a finishing school in

Freparedness to Be Urged.

L. L. Emerson of Mount Vernon brought
his secretary of state boomlet in early in be made to commit the association to the ention in support of it if opposition dops in the meantime.

The two propositions to petition the tate university to extend their practical Daughter of Solon Wedded.

The Catherine Mas Solon who on Tuesday of the Milson laid the corner stone today of the members.

The convention opened tonight with a languet to the delegates in the Masonic Temple. Five hundred sat down to the is in banking to each county of the

New President of Illinois Bankers and Girl He Will Marry Next Week



feast and the vaudeville performance.
About 800 delegates will be here for the

Chicago Sends Big Delegation. The Chicago contingent, 200 strong, came down this afternoon on a special Pullman train. Most of the Chicagoans will bunk on the Pullmans. The banker candidates for state offices arrived with the vanguard today. Col. Frank L. Smith came up from Dwight and State Treasurer Andrew Russel registered from Springfield. Both were looking after their

be made to commit the association to the policy of national preparedness. Such a reclution, it was learned, will be submitted to the convention on Friday, and phy, who may be a candidate for governing the made to commit the association to the the day, and George Keyes of Springfield to the day, and day, nes will be made on the floor of the or, was chairman of the reception committee. State Senator Barr also let it be known that he would like a few banker votes for attorney general. The conven-tion, however, will eachew state politics in all forms.

GEORGE WOODRUM

**SUE TO REMOVE CLOUD' ON TITLE WORTH MILLIONS** 

Herman Krueding's and Elizabeth Schmidt's Bill Affects Rich North Siders.

Suit to "remove the cloud" from the title to enormously valuable land on the north side of the Chicago river mouthstimated high in millions was filed yeserday by two claimants in the Circuit

ing the "deestrict of Streeterville," lying between Eric and Illinois streets and eastward from St. Clair street. Altogether 116 individuals and corporations are listed as defendants, the list includ-

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as attorney and blographer for "Cap'n" Streeter of Streeterville, who just now has other troubles, and also as attorney for a woman who wor \$500,000 from the Indiana Steel company on squatter's rights to Gary land a few weeks ago. His bill recites that the Schmidt woman and her mother. Barbara Schneider, obtained a warranty deed to the property from Peter T. Johnston, who had held it for twenty-nine years. The deed, the bill admits, was never recorded. Just now Mrs. Schmidt does not know where it is, but says she is informed it was stolen from her mother.

Johnston was interested in "squatter" land years ago even before the days of "Cap" Streeter.

Scott Spencer has been incapacitated for work many months ago by lineas of an incurable nature. Physicians had told

Scott Spencer had been incapacitated for "Cap" Streeter.

No Excitement Over Suit.

Pew of the owners of the property are in the city. Those who could be reached, in person or through counsel, failed to exhibit much alarm over their investments, and mentioned the limitations title rullings in Illinois, in view of which land which has been occupied for seven consecutive years and on which taxes have been paid becomes the property of the holder under unimpeachable title. It is stated that nearly all, if not all, of the land has such a title.

"It bears none of the earmarks of the streets and one of the earmarks of the streets and one of the earmarks of the streets."

Scott Spencer had been incapacitated for work many months ago by illness of an incurable nature. Physicians had told him he would never get better, although he might live for years. His wife was whom he could look for help in his old age. He was approaching his fifty-seventh birthday.

Accordingly on Sept. 15 he went to the Oak Forest infirmary. He was able to walk about the grounds, but appeared to be despondent over his physical condition. On Tuesday night he was missing at roll call.

"It bears none of the earmarks of the

"It bears none of the earmarks of the serious suit." commented Attorney Stuart G. Shepard. "Ido not believe it will come to trial."

Yesterday attendants at the institution made a search. They found his body suspended from a tree not far from the infirmary grounds. He had bung himself

Cap'n Streeter in Court. are listed as defendants, the list including The Tribune company, the Commonwealth Edison company, the city of Chicago, the University of Chicago: Chicago Dock and Canal company. Wacker & Birk, Lundin & Co., B. M. Winston, Ogden T. McClurg, Cyrus H. McCormick Jr, Stanley McCormick, Heaton Owsley, and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine.

The property is covered with warehouses and business blocks and several of the finest apartment houses in Chicago. It has been for the most part built up limits.

with a sock and two handkerch

NEW U.S. 'SUMMER CAPITAL'? Wilson Considering Taking Home of Late John A. McCall at Long Branch, Report.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 13.-[Special.]-It has been for the most part built up within the last ten years.

And now more trouble impinges. The government is investigating the sale of Elizabeth Schmidt, each of whom claims an undivided half interest in the property.

Also City Custodian De Witt C. Cregier erties along the Atlantic seaboard.

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Maurice L Rothschild Money cheerfully Southwest corner Jackson and State Minneapolis

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Special Notice to Dealers:

# DIAMOND DOPE OF FEDERALS FOR YEAR 1915

# Hendrix of Whales Hero in One of Four No-Hit Games Recorded.

#### BY I. E. SANBORN.

Four Federal league hurlers were cred tted with no hit games during the season of 1915, and three of those performance were clean cut. They were registered by Allen of Pittsburgh against St. Louis, Fiendrix of Chicago against Pittsburgh, and Davenport of St. Louis against the

game against Buffalo at the solicitation of the ball players, who induced the Buffalo official scorer to wipe out a hit which had been scored against the Kawfed hurt-

r in an early inning. Brown of the Whales der that he is some veteran by holding the Buffeds to one hit in July. Davenport of St. Louis had the ill luck to get by with one hit in a regulation game without seeing his team win the game. Buffalo was lucky outfit that wen on one hit.

Whitewash Spilled Freely.
There was a lot of whitewash plastered on different teams by various pitchere in the Federal league this year, but nothing approaching the record made in previous ears by organized baseball was achieved

The Newark and Chicago teams played the longest Federal game of the seaso It went sixteen innings and resulted in a defeat for the Whales. The Tinx were winning from Baltimore and los

Pittsburgh earned the season's swal record in that circuit with twenty-two hits made off a trio of Buffalo moundsmen in August. The highest total of runs made by any team in nine innings was eventeen by Baltimore against Kansas

Year's Notable Happenings. Here are the unusual deeds perform pendent circuit this year:

NO HIT GAMES. ONE HIT.

TWO HITS.

21-Cullop [Kansas City] vs. Brook 28-Knetzer [Pittsburgh] vs. Newark

13—Schulz [Buffalo] vz. Brooklyn.
18—Davenport [St. Louis] vz. Chicago,
2—Plank [St. Louis] vz. Newark.
6—Marjon [Brooklyn] vz. St. Louis,
6—Krapp [Buffalo] vz. Kansas City.
13—Seaton [Brooklyn] vz. Chicago.
14—Moseley [Newark] vz. Buffalo.
23—Prendergast [Chicago] vz. Balti-

5—Cullop [Kansas City] vs. Chicago. 5—Falkenberg [Brooklyn] vs. Newark. 7—Finneran [Brooklyn] vs. Newark. 10—Bluejacket [Brooklyn] vs. Pitta-

8; Pittsburgh, 0 [Kaiser

FIFTEEN ! FOURTEEN INNINGS.

### MOVIE OF A COUPLE OF PRACTICAL JOKERS PLYING THEIR TRADE.



July 6-Kansas City, 1; St. Louis, 6 (Cullon July 8—Chicago, 4; Kaneas City, 0 [McCon-

irix].
July 20—Newark, 6; Kansas City, 0 [Mose

13-Newark, 7; Chicago, 0 [Kaise Aug. 18-Buffelo, 1; St. Louis, o [Schulz vi

eas City, 5; Buffalo, 0 [Main hicago, 4; Baitimore, 0 (Brennan) Baltimore, 6; Chicago, 0 (LeClair) Buffalo, 6; Chicago, 0 (Krapp). Newark, 5; Pittsburgh, 0 (Reul

Louis, 8; Chicago, 0 [Dave

wark, 8; Chicago, 2.

July 13-Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 0. Aug. 11-Pittsburgh, 3; Baltimore, 1. THIRTEEN INNINGS.

TWELVE INNINGS.

1 14—Kansas City, 8; St. Louis, 2, 2—Newark, 8; Baltimore, 2. 80—Chicago, 7; Newark, 8, 1—Newark, 8; Chicago, 2. 10—St. Louis, 1; Buffalo, 0. 12—Brooklyn, 3; Kansas City, 2. 26—Brooklyn, 3; Kansas City, 2. 18—St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 8, 19—Baltimore, 12; St. Louis, 8,

ELEVEN INNINGS. TEN INNINGS.

TWENTY-TWO HITS.

TWENTY-ONE HITS. Newark, off Plank, Crandall, Louis).

TWENTY HITS. 8-Baltimore, off Johnson, Main, Pack-gras [Kansas City]. NINETEEN HITS.

St. Louis Off Smith, Bailey [Ba June 22—Chicago, off Owens, Qui Vereker [Baltimore].

Aug. 28—St. Louis, off Prendergast, Black
Hendrix [Chicago]. EIGHTEEN HITS.

May 29 St. Louis, off Seaton, Finners [Brooklyn].

July 1—Pittsburgh, off Balley, Conley [Baltimore].

July 4—Pittsburgh, off Watson, Willett [8] July 14-Brooklyn, off Johnson, SEVENTEEN HITS.

April 28-Chicago, off Johnson, Kansas Cityl. Aug. 26-Brooklyn, off Bender, Quinn, Bal y [Baltimore], twelve innings.

SIXTEEN HITS. April 29—Brooklyn, off Balley, Conley Smith [Baltimore]. May 13—Kanass City, off Moran, Multin

HIGH SCORES,
April 10—Brooklyn, 18; Buffalo, 2.
April 15—Brooklyn, 17—Newark, 4.
April 18—Baltimore, 12; Newark, 5.
April 25—Buffalo, 14; Newark, 5.
April 25—Chicago, 13; Kansas City, 1.
May 13—Kansas City, 12; Newark, 1
May 13—Fittsburgh, 12; Buffalo, 7.
May 14—Brooklyn, 12; Bultimore, 4.
May 15—62. Louis, 18; Kansas City, 2.
June 16—Baltimore, 13; Buffalo, 5.
June 18—Baltimore, 13; Buffalo, 5.
June 25—Brooklyn, 12; Chicago, 4.
July 1—Fittsburgh, 13; Buffalo, 6.
July 1—Fittsburgh, 13; Buffalo, 6.
July 4—Kansas City, 14; St. Louis, 5.
Aug, 7—Pittsburgh, 13; St. Louis, 5.
Aug, 18—Pittsburgh, 12; Buffalo, 4.
Aug, 18—Pittsburgh, 12; Brooklyn, 5.
Aug, 34—Brooklyn, 14; Baltimore, 6.
Sept, 11—85. Louis, 12; Newark, 5. HIGH SCORES.

# **RIVALS BATTLE FOR PURPLE POSITIONS**

BY EVAN STONE. Scrubs eager to make good and aspiring

reshmen injected so much pep into the daily scrimmage at Northwestern yes-terday that Head Coach Fred Murphy, Line Coach McDevitt, and finally Trainer Wee McGill and other attaches of the coaching staff had to separate clusters o the opponents who were forgetting foot-ball for fisticuffs. The Purple mentors sent the elevens on

FISTS FLY FAST AS

the field for a "-light" practice, using subs in the line places of Randolph and Ulrich and back field positions of Underhill and Williams, all of whom added to practice bruises in the Chicago game. Coaches Avert Trouble,

The new men galloped into action with great vigor, moving the freshmen to re-taliation. An argument between Steinbrenner of the varsity and Bailey, a powelevens, but the mediation of the coaches Three freshmen were taken from the

field in the strenuous play which followed, one with a cut head and two with bloody ore great holes through the yearling linfrom his position at center. Squad to Leave Tonight.

both formerly being line candiates. Young, ex-center, played at full ack and Rose, former end, at half. Thirmen will leave for Iowa tonight.

#### YOST'S MEN GIVEN BATTLE BY MARIETTA TEAM, 28 TO O.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 13.-[Special.]-Marietta unfolded a surprising series of forward passes on Ferry field this aftereby scoring the first touchdown against the Michigan varsity this year. Wolverines won the game, however, by their superior weight and power owl over the lighter collegians, 28 to 6. The scoring play came in the third quarter. Richardson caught the ball as he stood behind the Michigan goal line, the aigskin coming to him on a line from

FOOTBALL CLAIMS VICTIM Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 13.-Roland near here, died at a local hospital to

day from blood poisoning, which result-ed from injuries received two weeks ago in a football game. SENN RUNS UP HIGH SCORE.

Senn High ran over Francis Parke eleven. 40 to 0, on the former's gridiro yesterday, scoring six touchdowns, which were equally divided among Johnson, G. Luther, and Thompson. One of Luther' scores was the result of a fifty yard run.

#### GARY BACK ON FIGHT MAP; SHERMAN TO BOX J. DOIG.

Gary, Ind., jumps back on the boxing map tonight, a card of three bouts with Joe Sherman and Jack Doig in the windup being billed for the steel town. Sherman and Doig should put up a hot mixup. for both have been going along at a The semi-windup, which will bring so gether Frankle Izzo and Artie Armstrong,

to start the ball rolling. With expectations that & good size elegation of local fans will make the trip, arrangements have been made for cial train on the Baltimore and Oh! road to leave the Fifth avenue and Harrison street station at 6:30 o'clock. The

# ANDERSON TO BOX CUTLER.

orrow night Andre An-

# Post-Season Standings.

CHICAGO BERIES (Final). Oubs ...... 1 4 .20

ST. LOUIS SERIES (Final). Browns 4 1 .800 Oct. 13.—[Special.]—The rapid fire match
Cardinals ... 1 4 .200 at 200 and 300 yards was won by Sergeant
J. Lienhard, U. S. Marine corps, with a

#### **BOSTON OWNERS** RETURN \$70,000 FOR 'SIXTH GAME'

tion of the series in Philadelphia today will make necessary a return of \$70,000 to seat holders by the management of the Boston club. This sum has been paid erful first year lineman, involved the two in for reservations for a possible third

game here. Mayor Curley, after the Red Sox had won, exid that his intention to celebrate the victory with a banquet was abanses. Smith, the 250 pound ex-Badger, doned out of deference to the wishes of President Lannin

Lannin said that the members of the team probably would not remain to- shot torsorrow morning. All competitors gethea although they would have to

#### **GOV. WALSH LAUDS VICTORS** IN WIRE TO PREXY LANNIN.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 13.-The commonwealth's appreciation of the achievements veyed to President Joseph L. Lannin and mbers of the team in the following | Schmidt of Minnesota and Vaughar legram sent by Gov. Walsh tonight: " Congratulations to you and your victorious boys. We are all proud of the Red Sox. Massachusetts is grateful for bringing home a world's baseball cham-

Mayor Curley also sent a congratulatory telegram.

### BOSTON LEADS ON WINNERS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13 .- [Special.]natter of world's pennants, having won match. those of 1903, 1912, 1914, and 1915. Chi- Gen. Frank S. Dickson, chief of staff, cago and Philadelphia have won three state of Illinois, arrived today. He im apiece. The White Sox won for Chicago mediately returned to Jacksonville, where in 1906 and the Cubs in 1907 and 1906. The he will attend the ball tendered the offithletics won for Philadelphia in 1910, cers of the camp by the Commercial clu 1911, and 1913. All the other cities are ilso rans or left at the post.

#### SINGLE G. STEPS TO VICTORY Lexington, Ky., Oct. 13.—Single G., owned by W. B. Barefoot of Cambridge

City, Ind., one of the star pacers of the year, won the Cumberland stake, the chief event of the grand circuit races to-day, in straight heats and took a new

#### CITY DEPARTMENTS TO PLAY

A ball game which, according to plaards posted, will decide the cham the departments of health and electricit A silver loving cup is offered the winner by the Municipal Pension society. The last year.

KIECKHEFER DEFEATS ELLIS. Charles Ellis of Pittsburgh, 50 to 43, in the Interstate Three Cushion league at Bensinger's last night, going out in seventy-four innings. Each player had a high run

#### AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

W. P. Mussey, P. Howley, L. A. Schuene-man, F. Conklin, J. W. Menk, J. Jenkins, and J. G. Hemmer, who comprise the tournament committee of the Onicago Bowling and Bil-liard Protective association, will hold a meet-ing in the Otis building this afternoon to arrange a big professional tournament.
Giving an excellent display of the new ciyle
of restricted straight rail billiards, Welker
Cochran defeated George Sutton, the handless
expect from Milwaukes, 400 to 100, in the first
of their series of matches at Mussey's rooms

## RAPID FIRE MATCH TO SERGT, LIENHARD; WINS IN SHOOT-OFF

#### BY CAPT. EDWARD BITTEL. [Co. K, First Infantry, I. N. G.]

State Camp Grounds, Jacksonville, Fla., ble score at each range. There were thirty other competitors with possible scores, and in the shoot off Lienhard won, going out of the bull's-eye on his sixty-

straight bull's-eyes. Six men tied for sec-ond and third places—Eaton of Iowa, Feiss of U. S. Cavairy, Black of Indians,

Yingst of Wyoming, Schofield of Massachusetts, and Hagen of the U. S. Marine
corps. There were 437 entries, 106th place
being the last to get in the money with a
score of 98 out of the possible 100.

Illinois Men in Money.

The Illinois team members winning cash
prizes in this match were Meyers, with
three possibles and a 49, prize \$10.50;
Moore, 99, \$5.75; Peterson, 90, \$5.75; Salisbury, 99, \$5.75; Jones, 98, \$2.35.

The 200 and 300 yards rapid fire competition and the 6000 yard stage of the Presitition and the 6000 yard stage of the Fresitition for the special train, which was filled lar dent's match was completed this after-tion of the nall but President I

below the first 200 will be required to pay

one of 170, twenty-seven of 169, thirty-

nine of 163, and twenty-six of 165. Meyer in Twelfth Place

Eleven Illinois men landed in the first 200, Meyers in twelfth place with a score of 173. Melville had 171; Clinnin, 171; Peterson, 160; Jones, 168; Wingerter, 168; Bit-tel, 168; Salisbury, 168; Lindroth, 167; Fife. 166; and Rosenwise, 165, in 185

#### STEFFINS LEADS RIVALS IN SPORTSMEN'S SHOOT.

bird event at the Sportsmen's club traps in Lincoln park with 88. Two women shooters finished up in the running. Mrs. record in the first, going the mile in fer and A. Johnson, who tied for second with 86. Mrs. Little had 60 kills. High H. Almert had 84 and followed Dr. Schaf

nicott tied for honors in the 25 bird even with 24. The scores of the women con for the day. Mrs. Albert broke 22 targets in the minor event and Mrs. Little 19. Chief Bender and John McGraw are two day, Nov. 10, when ball player tourist will shoot on the grounds



#### Statements by Managers

BY BILL CARRIGAN.

It was a hard fought series and the best team won. I never sew a series so interesting and so hotly contested. The Phillies deserve a lot of credit. They put up a stiff battle every minute and gave us a fight, all the way through. Of course we were favored by some luck. We got several breaks of the game, but the results are self-evident. We outplayed the Phillies. All my men worked hard for me and I am elated. We encountered masterful pitching from Moran's staff. I wish the Phillies all kinds of luck and hope they win the pennant in their league they win the pennant in their leagu

BY PAT MORAN.

When you are beaten four in a row there isn't any excuse to offer. Any team that wins four successive games in a world's series must be given credit. We played our best. We gave all we had, but we didn't have enough. Our team was the best in the National league and the Sox was the best American league club. And as they beat us they naturally should be regarded as the best ball club in the

#### World Series Notes.

Before the game Alexander was presented a big floral horseshoe by his well wishers who were sure he was going to pitch. But the good luck did not work for Mayer or Rizey.

Pat Moran gambled wisely today with his second string pitchers, for it would have done him no good to win today with his great star and have to use second raters on Boston's field granted on the friendly push

Tris Speaker failed to shine in this series, being prominent in only one game, but he can afford to let some of his teammates in on the laurel business, as he has a trunk full of them

already.

There was little Philadelphia money in sight, either on today's game or the final result. Some bets were placed at odds of 3 to 1 that the Red Sox would take the series, and 5 to 4 and even money that they would win today.

The Royal Rooters band was gratefully missing, as it did not accompany the small squad of said royals here for the final game. Nor were the nerves of the speciators rasped by any more of Tessie in spite of Boston's victory.

Manager Carrigan showed excellent judgment in leaving Foster on the slab in spite of his poor start and his tough breaks in the fourth inning. It would have been better to lose this game with Foster on the meant than to use up another pitcher in a lost cause, for the Red-Sox still would have had some good huriers to pick from tomorrow.

an additional entry fee to continue the match. The course is ten shots rapid fire at 200 and 300 yards and fifteen shots slow at 600 and 1,000 yards.

In the middle of the game a large policema came out and brought a message to Umpir Klem. Shortly afterward the announcement of the game at large policema at 600 and 1,000 yards.

Indiana Shooter Leads.

Second Lieut. B. Middleton, First infantry, Indiana N. G., leads at the 600 yard stage with a score of 174 out of a possible 175, his score being tied by Schmidt of Minnesota and Vaughan of Kansas.

responsible for the message to Klem.

The Phillies had a facky break in the eighth. Foster tried to atrike out Cravath, but Cactus refused to go after a low ball and walked with two already out. Manager Moran sent Dugey to run for Cravath and ordered a hit and run play. The pitch was close in and brushed Luderus' sieeve, but Cady caught it and threw to second in time to retire Dugey. O'Loughlin called the runner out and insisted he was right until informed by Klem that the ball had technically hit Luderus, which entitled the batsman to first base and Dugey to second. But Whitted could not improve the opportunity. He hit a soft bounder to Foster for the third

#### BIG STAKE TO SON-IN-LAW; OUTSIDER IN THE BETTING.

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. Son-in-Law, outsider in the betting, today on the Cesarewitch stakes, 'a handicap for 3 year olds and upward. Eauclaire finished second and Snow Marten was third. Thirty-one horses raced a distance of two miles and a quarter. The betting 6 against Eauclaire, and 7 to 1 against Snow Marten.

# IVORY TOO HEAVY. STALLING TRAIN ON WAY TO PHILLY

### World's Series Rivals Need Aid of Friendly Pusher to Reach the Quaker City.

[By a Staff Correspondent.] Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13.-[Special] 'oday's game came near being played is necticut. The special train carrying the rival clubs, the officials of both, and majority of the so-called experts was tailed in that famous state for over two ours early this morning.

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Delay Hits Purchasers. ination at 9:05 a. m. Instead it pulls much as most of the office force of M Baker's club were fellow passengers

### COMISKEY LEADS BARDS

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# HOOPER

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FOSTER REPEAT

World's Series Re

FIVE GAMES! club's share .... Boston player's

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# RED SOX WIN TITLE IN 5-4 GAME BY THREE HOMERS

HOOPER SMASHES TWO, Home Run Hitters of Final Game and Drive-Which Clinched Series. LEWIS ONE FOR 4 RUNS

Four Ply Swat and Double by Luderus Score 3 Phil Tallies.

FOSTER REPEATS WIN

	Barry 17 Boott 18 Carrigan 2
World's Series Receipts.	Leonard 8 Janvrin 1 Henriksen 8 Ruth 1
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BY I. E. SANBORN. , Pa., Oct. 13.-[Special. ns from bohind twice after they ha ed the Phillies a lead of two runs different times, Boston's Red Sox won world's championship of 1915 in the fining today, and Harry Hooper it to the mast hard and fast with run drive into the bleachers, makfinal score 5 to 4.

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up the score.

Scorer had this happened than Luagain broke into the hero class with tale of a smash over the right field his pet target. This came with the mpty, but a combination miscue, th Hooper, Gardner, and Thomas about equally, gave the Morane her taily in that spasm and appeared to the heart out of the Carrigans. steadied himself again, and, with support, shut out the Phillies the d the way, holding them helpless Lewis and Hooper, with their four drives in the eighth and ninth incould win the same and end the

Mayer Forced to Quit. as evident mighty early in the day fayer could not deliver. The Red laning, and whaled away at the first balls he pitched. They did not get ne pitched. They did not get there at the outset, on account of the failure to bunt, but, they kept hitheyer hard in the second round, it failure to bunt, but, they kept hitheyer hard in the second round, it compelling Moran to withdraw the third.

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After shutting the Phillies out for two innings Foster was put in the hole again in the fourth. Cravath struck out, then Luserus lifted his home run over the wall back of the route, with Rixey and Demarce to help him if necessary. And if the Red Sox had not betted harder than in any previous battle Moran's dope would have been right. Then he would have had Alexander to come back fresh in the next and even up the series. But if he had pitched Alexander today and won this same he would have had no future with his trump card already played and two more games to win to cop the big bunthag.

Bed Sox Upset Dope.
It was good guessing by Manager Pat, but the Red Sox crossed him by showing more pepper than in any previous game and suddenly striking a batting gait that was unbeatable.

The small grounds helped the Red Sox little more than they did the Phillies.

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Batting Averages of World's Series.

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for he has failed to live up to expectations. In the three games played in Philadelphia the Red Sox pitchers have kept him from hitting long files, and in Boston they let him hit all the files he wanted to, with Buffy Lewis playing a couple of Barry, 2b.... 4 0 1 1 0

few features to the game. Luderus starred defensively as well as in the ating affair that kept the rooters wild tack by saving his infielders two wild tack by saving his struck the ground in front of his toes and had speed enough to knock him over, but it didn't. Most of the chances demanded of the Red Sox were easy, but Thomas

Jack Barry, George Foster, Harry Hoop-er, Alexander the Great, and Fred Luderus. These men have committed deeds that will be remembered and chinned about as long as there is baseball conversation in the haunts of male or female baseball bugs. And of the heroes. Lewis. Foster, and Barry will find their laurels

Lewis was prominent in some way in every one of the five games. Foster BOSTON—Hooper hit the first ball BOSTON—Foster singled on a line to pitched two victories, one of which he pitched on a line over second for a sin- e left center. Hooper was hit by a pitched a lot | won himself, and Barry was a wonder on

The Red Sox started with a rush. Hoop-er cracked the first ball for a single, but Scott bunted the first one for a pop fly. Speaker also hit the first one for a share ounder to Luderus, forcing out Hoo and that stopped their initial rush, for

Foster Punctures Stock.

Foster wrecked his own start by bitting Stock. Bancroft pulled a sweet hit and run play, and Paskert laid down a bunt which Foster overran. Gardner made a swell play and should have had the decision on Paskert at first base, but O'Loughlin was not in position to see that Dode missed the bag with his foot, so called him safe. That filled the bases with nobody out, and it looked all over for Foster. But he pitched craftily to Cravath and made the Cactus slugger bit a nice bounder which Foster himself stabbed and converted into a double play by way of the plate. Then he put two strikes on Luderus and, seemingly, had all danger averted, but Luderus soaked the next good one for a double to left center and two runs scored. Whitted popped the side out. Two were out in the Boston second when

Gardner hit a fly over Paskert's head almost into the nearby bleachers, busit hit the barrier and resulted in only a triple. Barry delivered the pinch hit which brought home Gardner. Hooper knotted the count in the third inning with his first home run into the seats. Scott flew out. Then Speaker rang up a clean single. Mayer was all through and Rixey took his place. Gainer took Hoblitzell's bat and

Luderus Poles Home Bun. After shutting the Phillies out for two innings Foster was put in the hole aga

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floating over their cigar box next year,
Gainer started something in the eighth by
beating out a slow bounder to Stock.
Lewis accepted this opportunity to whale
a drive over right center into the bleachers. That was good for two tallies and
tied the score.

It was only a question of time then, with
Boston as the prime favorite, and the time
came in the next round. Foster struck
out before Hooper compiled his grand
total of nine batted bases by smashing

BOSTON-Hooper drove a long fly over Paskert's head. It struck just in

One run, so hits. PHILADELPHIA—Stock hit a high

FOURTH INNING. Gardner sot his base on balls. Barry srounded to Stock, who threw to Nie-hon, forcing Gardner at second. Themas filed out to Crayath close under the

missing a fast ball over the plate. Luderus drove the first ball pitched to him high over the right field wall for a home run. Whitted popped a fly to Gardner. Niehoff hit a liner to center for a single. Burns singled to right, ariving Niehoff to third. Hooper's throw bounded over Gardner's head to the stand. Niehoff the stand over third and went back to stumbled over third and went back to the bag. Gardner, on receiving the ball,

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Too Much Hooper and Lewis. AB R BHTBBBBBBBPO A E AB R BH TREESHEEPO A F miles from the plate to catch them.

Aside from the batting feats there were Cady, c.... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 Thomas, c ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 4

Two base hit—Luderus. Three base hit—Gardner. Home runs—Hooper (2), Lewis. Luderus. Struck out—By Foster, 5 (Cravath, 2; Nicholl, 2; Mayer); by Rixey, 2 (Speaker, Poster). Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 2; off Foster, 2. Double plays—Foster-Thomas-Hoblitzel; Bancroft-Luderus. Hits—Off Mayer, nent heroes of the series are Duffy Lewis, Jack Barry, George Foster, Harry Hoop-Off Rixey, 4 in 62-3 lanings. Hit by pitcher—By Foster, Jack Barry, George Foster, Harry Hoop-Off Rixey, 4 in 62-3 lanings. Hit by pitcher—By Foster, Stock, Luderus; by Rixey, 4 in 62-3 lanings. Hit by pitcher—By Foster, at plates

O'Loughlin, on bases; Evans, left field; Rigier, right field.

out his second home run. It shot into the bleachers on the bound and the game was admittedly over. Scott was thrown out up the attack with a strike out.

FIRST INNING. gle and Scott popped a foul to Luderus, trying to bunt. Speaker hit sharply to Luderus, who threw to Bancroft, forc-ing Hooper out at second, letting Speak-er reach first. On a hit and run play Speaker was thrown out at second, Burns to Bancroft.

No runs, one hit. PHILADELPHIA—Stock was hit by a pitched ball on a hit and run play. Bancroft hit through Scott's position for a single. Stock hopped on second. Paskert bunted past Foster and beat Gardner's throw to first, although the Red Sox objected to O'Loughlin's decision. This filled the bases with no-body out. Cravath hit a bounder to Foster, who threw to Thomas, forcing out Stock at the plate. Thomas threw to Hoblitzel, doubling up Cravath. Bancroft reached third and Paskert second on the play. Luderus hit a long fly over left center for two bases, scoring Bancroft and Paskert. Whitted filed out to Speaker in short center.

Two runs, three hits. SECOND INNING. BOSTON-Hoblitzel hit a bounder to Luderus, who tossed to Mayer for the

out at first. Lewis grounded out, Ban-croft to Luderus. Gardner hit a long fly almost into the center field bleacher. It struck the fence and bounded away far enough to give him a three base hit. Barry hit a low fly over Stock's head for single, scoring Gardner. Thomas hit a single to center field, putting Barry on second. Foster popped a high fly to Luderus.

One run, three hits.

PHILADELPHIA-Niehoff struck out on a high fast ball. Burns hit a little fly to Gardner. Mayer was called out

THIRD INNING.

front of the bleacher fence and bounded into the crowd for a home run. Scott hit a long fly to Paskert. Speaker hit a liner against the right field wall for a liner against the right field wait for a single. Mayer was taken out and Rixey replaced him on the stab. Gainer took Hobiltsel's place at bat. Gainer ground-ed to Bancroft, who stepped on second, forcing out Speaker, then threw to first, doubling up Gainer.

bounder to Gardner, who threw him out at first. Bancroft filed out to Hooper near the fence. Paskert hit a liner over second for a single. He was thrown out stealing. Thomas to Scott.

scoreboard. PHILADELPHIA-Cravath struck out

threw low to Thomas, who missed the ball, and Niehoff scored, Burns going to second. Rixey grounded out, Gardne

Two runs, three hits, o FIFTH INNING. ball, pushing Foster to second. Scott missed one attempt to bunt, then flie out to Whitted. Speaker hit slowly to Rixey, who threw him out at first, Foster going to third and Hooper to second. Gainer popped a fly to Niehoff.

No runs, one hit. PHILADELPHIA-Stock grounded to Gardner, who threw low tol first, but Gainer scooped it for the out. Ban croft hit a liner over second for a single Paskert flied out to Speaker in deep cen-ter. Bancroft was thrown out stealing

second, Burns to Bancroft. No runs, one hit. SIXTH INNING.

BOSTON—Lewis grounded out, Ban-croft to Luderus. Gardner popped a high foul to Burns. Barry grounded to Bancroft, who threw wildly to first, letting Barry go to second. Cady batted for Thomas and got his base on balls. Foster grounded out, Niehoff to Lu-

PHILADELPHIA-Cravath struck out on a fast ball inside. Luderus got his base on balls, but was thrown out stealing second, Cady to Barry. Whitted flied out to Speaker in short right

SEVENTH INNING.

BOSTON-Hooper was thrown out, Niehoff to Luderus. Scott popped a tall fly to Luderus. Speaker smashed a vicious grounder to Bancroft, who made a great stop and threw him out at first No runs.

PHILADELPHIA-Niehoff hit hard to Foster, who blocked the drive and threw to Gainer for the first out. Burns popped little foul which Foster caught between home and first. Rixey hit a liner just out of Gardner's reach for a single. Stock filed out to Hooper in short right.

BOSTON—Gainer hit a queer bounder to Stock, who made a nice stop, but Gainer beat his throw to first for a single. Lewis drove a long fly over right center for a home run, scoring Gainer ahead of him. Gardner filed out to Paskert. Barry was thrown out, Bancroft to Luderus. Cady flew out to Paskert.

Two runs, two hits.

PHILADELPHIA—Bancroft grounded out, Scott to Gainer. Paskert poppeds fly to Gainer near his base. Cravath was given his base on balls. Dugry went to first to run for Cravath. Ledgers was hit by a pitched ball, pushing to the carries and the manner of the carries and the reason they was 4 all old was because Harry Hooper hit 2 in 1 afternoon.

beffore they had him beat. You got to hand it to Carrigan and Wagner for behand it of came home in the 4th eyen without Garden even handel for a wile as if Burns was going to have a dight because he dident even handel for a wile as if Burns was going to have a dight because he dident even handel for a wile as if Burns was going to have a dight because he dident even handel for a wile as if Burns was going to have a dight because he dident even handel for a wile as if Burns was going to hollow day because he dident even handel for a wile as if Burns was going to have as if Burns was going to hollow day because he dident even handel for a wile as if Burns was going to hold way because he dident even handel for a wile as if Burns was going to hold on of course out out was because the was 2 strikes on Hobby. The red and they was 2 strikes on Hobby. The red and they was 2 strikes on Hobby. The red and they was 2 strikes on Hob

AWAKE WITH THE NEWS.

HILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Frend Harvey. Well Harvey the missery wont be prolonged no farther. Pat Moran was up against it before todays game and if he would of won he would of been up against it just as hard as if had of lost it, witch he land of the prolonged it is the band of the prolonged not be would of won he would of been up against it just as hard as if had of lost it, witch he had of lost it. Will be had of lost it, witch he had of lost it. Will be had of lost it, witch he had of lost it. Will be lost of lost it. Will be had of lost it. Will be lost of lost it did. If he had of win it thered been only had a chanct to Hooper up. one guy he could of pitched tomorrow and if this hear guy had of win for him to-. .

lost today was because Eppic Rixey had control. If he had been hog wild like usual they couldent of hit so many home runs. Rixey tride to pitch a new kind of game, that is get the ball over the plate onet in a wile and the results was disastrous.

the sephila, pitchers will realize that it me and heres the way he dictated the aint policy to try and sneek 1 over on play to his operator. He says Barry was work all right on Speaker who dont hit very good. I herd tonight that Carrier than the control of the says Barry was work and the me and heres the way he dictated the aint policy to try and sneek 1 over on play to his operator. He says Barry was two his me and heres the way he dictated the aint policy to try and sneek 1 over on play to his operator. He says Barry was two his me and heres the way he dictated the aint policy to try and sneek 1 over on play to his operator. He says Barry was two his me and heres the way he dictated the aint policy to try and sneek 1 over on play to his operator. He says Barry was two his play to his operator. He says Barry was he to his operator. He says Barry was work and the results after the play to his operator. He says Barry was work and the results after the says Barry was work and the results was distanced in the says Barry was work and the results was distanced the aint policy to try and sneek 1 over on play to his operator. He says Barry was after a nineled hit. Gardner doubled at work all right on Speaker who dont hit yet of his operator. He says Barry was after a nineled hit. Gardner doubled at work all right on Speaker who dont hit yet has feet on he hoper on he had not he says after a nineled hit. Gardner doubled at work all right on Speaker who dont hit yet had not he says after a nineled hit. Gardner doubled at work and he work and

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Boston outfield.

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Geo. Foster that done so good last Satathaletes and the Natural commission for they hadent never looked at nothing like him before. But after they got use to looking at him it was good night Eppic Jeptha. The usul way to beat Rixey when he sint beating him self by walking evry body is to bunt the ball. The red Sox dident try to bunt much on him and I suppose it was because they was tof Gardner's reach for a single.

and I suppose it was because they was for last Sat. started against him again coarse the commission dident have time today but he wasent hardly in there long to serve the commission dident have time today but he wasent hardly in there long to serve the commission dident have time today but he wasent hardly in there long to serve the commission dident have time today but he wasent hardly in there long to serve the commission dident have time today but he wasent hardly in there long to serve the commission dident have time today but he wasent hardly in there long to serve the commission dident have time today but he wasent hardly in there long to serve the commission dident have time today but he wasent hardly in there long to serve the commission dident have time today but he wasent hardly in there long to serve the commission dident have time today but he wasent hardly in there long to serve the commission dident have time today but he wasent hardly in there long to serve the commission dident have time today but he wasent hardly in there long to serve the commission dident have time today but he wasent hardly in there long to serve the commission dident have time. So the

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BY RING W. LARDNER.

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TOO MUCH CLASS BEATS PHILLIES, **DECLARES RING** 

Moran Should Be Congratulated for Winning First Game of the Series.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13.-(Special 1all thought last year that the Athletics

ers so close. His club was beaten four times by one run, when really it had little

team was anything but a form hunch. With him it was still shy the punch that makes world's champions. Philadelphia's pitching staff had no sec-end best. Among Alex's shipmetes it was nearly a tossup. So was it a tossu among Carrigan's hurlers.

Red Sox Stars in Reserve To realize how well Carrigan was one as only to consider that Joe Wood, Ruth. and Mays never tossed a ball in the series and every one of them is raised a good pitcher. Moran did not use McQuillan, Demarce. Baumgartner, and Tincup, but it wasn't because he had plenty of other dependable ones. It was because he din't

There is no alibi for the Phillies. There need be no alibi when the inferior club is trimmed. Pat's star catcher, Bill Killi fer, was unable to play, but it is en doubtful that he could have done better than Eddie Burns, who perhaps was the real dark horse of the series. Advance dope had it that he would blow up and take the rest of the team with him. But he was about the steadlest man on the he was about the steadlest man on the Philadelphia club. The costly error charged to him Saturday was on a hard chance, and the balance of his defensive work was perfect. Besides, he hit better than any one dreamed he would.

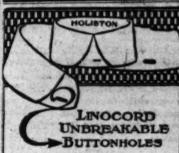
Luderus didn't do anything of which his folks should be schamed. He clearly outplayed both his Beston rivals. Nie-boff was touted as Barry's inferior, and

noff was touted as Barry's inferio watching them closely meet pe wrefer to have the young Phil ball club. Gardner outshone Sto

Hooper and Lewis Heroes. Hooper and Lewis, of course, played all ound their rivals, although Whitted's fielding and Cravath's, too, was perfect. Speaker was outfielded by Paskert and Paskert outhit by Speaker. But Paskert body if hard hit balls, instead of only safe

ones, counted.

The Phillies were not the best club that ever won a National league flag. Not were the Red Sox the best that ever finished out in front of an American race But the Red Sox were at least several points better than the Phillies, and if Pat Moran is shedding tears tonight he is



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Inse de Mendosa ... Neil Craig
Mendosta ... Depuest Maupain
Don Ruy Gomès de Silva ... Thomas Commerford
Don Antonio Peres ... ... Sydney Almsworth

#### BY KITTY KELLY.

has so much more thrill to it than one expects in so essentially a cos tume play. It is distinctly preter lous in the richness of its caparis Glory of texture and quality anquantity heaps upon glory, and yet stancing out of it all with a "I cannot b

This is due in quite a measure to th nalities of the players, which projec relves insistently into distinct char-reations in the observer's mentaconsciousness. It seems rather a star

is or her special niche. Miss Hackett unfortunately has a few be many years to her credit for the dispriminating camera to conceal, but she has grace of manner and ease of movet. which to part compensate.

mmanding. Nell Craig's blind princes very sweet. The men swashbuckl through their grandee roles with the glor B. J. Ratcliffe as the suspicious King

Philip of Spain, Ernest Maupain as the fron arm of his sovereign, Sydney Ainsworth, as the conspiring secretary, each create roles of character quality.

Richard Travers dresses up very well is ous clothes fitting to a princ of the blood, and he wooes the prin himself killed, and comes back to Hudson Maxim's book, "Defensele

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Discussing Chocolate Cake.

DEOPLE ask for recipes for chocolate cake and I am loath to give them.

the light hand, and the oven judgment. There are several reasons why a loaf

ate and half a pound of butter is un-

few months back, and the one who wrote it up for a prominent publication said.

for subtitles.

fe with a deal of aplomb. For, of course, there are things besides dothes and titles not subutles in this rate tale. There's a prince in love with a princess, and a jealous king who dictates they shall turn their emotions in the current picture productions. They ng-loyal father of the mald. Such a are more demanding than the six sellers, more on the public tongue than the latest theatrical offering. attention naturally makes trouble, and blus a peppery localization in the uncer-tain haunts of Spanish royalty the trou-ble reaches a regular tabasco sauce in-

The picture takes one a trip into medie ons in the raw, even though they be

elvet enveloped. Director Fred E. Wright accomplished well a large undertaking when he trans-bermed studio commonplaceness and hol-colloi extras into so elegant a cross sec-

### Film First Nights.

town's regular features. Tomorrow we go forth to see the new Strand and "Carmen," with Geraldine Farrar, make their attitude. But that is a film of the past.

The first picture is a matter of art. of ringing the photoplay under most aus-clous circumstances to the attention of the new feature organization in Los Anthe great half which locks with high- geles, which is going to put another n upon the "creeping pastels." wrinkle in the picture business, is hard d picture is a matter of at work on its pretentious production of bearing a meaning through- "Ramona." Lloyd Brown, the management ut its nine reels of spectacle and story. ing director, writes that the picture when urden is prevention of war through completed will be about 12,000 feet long and it is having great and that it will have a theatrical present ogue in New York. It was inspired by tation with three elaborate scenic sets

# BRIGHT it. Here is promise of another "first night" that will mark an epoch in the film saga. of the CHILDREN

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mamma had sent in his little bag a book of favorite stories which were read to him at bedtime. He called that night for "Puss in Boots," and I read-dramatically the part where Puss demands of the Rooster, "Your money or your life."

Frank shivered under the bedclothes at "Frank shivered under the bedclothes at "Brooks of sugar, four egge, one table-spoon of warm milk, a quarter of a pound of warm milk, a quarter of a pound."

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG Rooster, "Your money or your life."
Frank shivered under the bedclothes at my realistic delivery, then popping his head out, he said. "If you please, don't read in such a murder voice, I'm 'fiaid I'il dream."

A. E.

One day as I was walking down the street I saw little Harry sitting on his door atoop, and I asked him how his new haby sister was.

"Fine," he answered.

I then asked him if she cried much.
"No, only on Sunday," he replied. "My mamma gets all dreased up and she doesn't many agets all dreased up and she doesn't many agets all dreased up and she doesn't little work of grating it when it water and be so smooth? There are many things to discuss about chocolate cake, so for another day!

Sunday. "A E.

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Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent water and be so smooth? There are many things to discuss about chocolate cake, so for another day!

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle.

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent will milt in the warm sun or over hot water and be so smooth? There are many things to discuss about chocolate cake, so for another day!

Barry's mother took him one day to wait a sick neighbor. While there he

Harry's mother took him one day to talt a sick neighbor. While there he verheard his mother tell the invalid not a hasitate to call on her if she needed



Thanks for a Helping Hand. ILL you please send me the address of Mrs. W. O., who offered a bookkeepins course? I should like it, if I may have it. I received a letter this morning from G. D. She writes she will help us if she can. I wrote back this evening all she wanted to know. I thank her and the Corner for all it has done, for ya The address went to you promptly by

Summer Fudge.
Inclosed please find recipe for sum er fudge called for, made not by dip-ng in chocolate but by confectioner's ilpping chocolate. Cut one-half pound?
Idpping chocolate into pieces, set the aucepan in a larger saucepan of boiling vater, and let it stand until melted. Beat wo eggs until thick and add one cup of powdered sugar, gradually, while beating constantly. Add to the melted choco late, and when well blended add one tea spoonful of vanilla, a few grains of sali, two-thirds cup of English walnut most broken into pieces, and one-third cup of glace cherries, cut into pieces. Turn into a buttered pan and let it stand to set. Cut

in cubes and pile upon a dish.
"ELIZABETH J." The receipe was published in a late issue of the Corner, but other inquiries for it urge the propriety of repetition as our correspondent gives the formula. We are her grateful debtors.

Motive Power of Planchette. "Being interested in the Heiping Hand Corner, I noticed an inquiry as to what

ing looked into this matter somewnat because I was interested in occultion but that I might be 'thoroughly furnished unto all good works,' I venture a reply: The power is superhuman and that exercised by God's opponent and His hosts. These fallen angels were restrained from materialization as a punishment for their defection before the flood [Gen. 6: 1-4; Jude 6]. Since they cannot materialize they endeavor to use human beings and plancheste affords an opportunity. These things are an abomination unto the Lord [Deut. 18:12]. So let us beware, as d'd the Master, of Satan's machinati

May Be Only Temporary. Mothers' Clubs Object to Charlie. "A few days ago I read in your Cor Mr. Charlie Chaplin has surely gone and done it now. Or, rather, it has been ner a letter from a woman who said she was growing deaf, and requested that done to him. The mothers have put their commanding hands upon his antics some one would tell her of employment. su table for her condition. I have re suggestion of that kind to offer, but I and are marshaling to snuff them out so far as parental public sentiment goes. do wish to say that people sometimes The delegates to the Ohio congress of think they are growing deaf when ther mothers' clubs and parent teachers' as- is really no defect of the ear, but simply sociations, meeting in Canton, passed a resolution scoring the animated roar factory in this wise: "Chaplin's antice are as ever. As I understand & this accu clumsy, shocking, anything but funny, mulation may happen to any one, young and certainly not in keeping with mod- or old, and does not mean a lack of ern photo drama."

Certainly, if they had just seen "A Wom- of it. The wax should be softened, and an," they were justified in this stringent afterward ayringed out by a physician men." with Geraldine Farrar, make their joint first bow to the public in the new home at Wabash and Seventh.

On Sunday again, in first night bib and tucker, we are bidden to the opening of the big Vitzgraph feature picture, The Battle Cry of Peace," which is succeeding "Kick in " for a run at the Olympic.

attitude. But that is a film of the past, we all hope. Mr. Chaplin has a chance to hew a new way through the fairly by looking into the ear whether or not the big Vitzgraph feature picture, now if he can be cultivatedly clean, he can escape even the indignation of careful mothers.

attitude. But that is a film of the past, or ear specialist. There is no pain attached to it. A good physician can tell by looking into the ear whether or not there is an accumulation of hardened wax. Many persons, thinking they were growing deaf, have consulted their physician can tell by looking into the ear whether or not the same cumulation of hardened wax. Many persons, thinking they were growing deaf, have consulted their physician can tell by looking into the ear whether or not the same cumulation of hardened wax. Many persons, thinking they were growing deaf, have consulted their physician can tell by looking into the ear whether or not the same cumulation of hardened wax. Many persons, thinking they were growing deaf, have consulted their physician can tell by looking into the ear whether or not the same cumulation of hardened wax. Many persons, thinking they were growing deaf, have consulted their physician can tell by looking into the ear whether or not the same cumulation of hardened wax. Many persons, thinking they were growing deaf, have consulted their physician can tell by looking into the ear whether or not the proving the part of the past way. The past of the past way in the past of th

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well as ever when it was removed.



plum color rose for trimming.

However, many recipes labeled "chocolate cake" do not contain -The model of a hat which I have an lota of chocolate, but get the name because they are finished with the sketched today is one which the woman with a long face can wear chocolate filing and frosting, the recipe to excellent advantage. The crown for which follows. Devil's food is about is comparatively low and the brim exonly true chocolate cake, but there travagantly wide, and while the woman with a round, chubby face and a tendency About once in a thousand times, a few to wear bouffant skirts and fluffy neck- if you know a gentleman, but not his wife, imes might be dropped off, does one find wear should avoid any like models, there a real chocolate cake to commend. Much are plenty of women to whom it would

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depends on the making and the baking, be extremely becoming. millinery world. There are few, if any, of cake containing half a pound of choco- felts in the new models, and ribbons are everywhere. Ribbons and beading are wholesome, yet such a cake won a prize a indeed the trimming of the moment, and feathers are used sparsely and only by those who will not abjure them, what-Frank had been permitted to spend the "The winner of the second prize in this ever Dame Fashion may urge. Flowers class was an English chocolate cake, so for the most part have been put on the shelf along with the summer hats, ex-

It a sick neighbor. While there he for another day!

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Brothers are a great worry, I'll admit, ut I don't believe I should assume quite se much responsibility, if I were you If you have no parents to advise you, then don't you know of some older person for whose opinions your brother has respect? He is old enough to realize that clases ought not to be passed around ightly and a girl who allows it does not serve our respect.

Far Wiser Than She. Dear Miss Blake: I kept company with a young man for two years. When we go up to his relatives they ask him when he is going to get married. He says that he'll go two more years then will get married. He is 20 years old and I'm 18 years old. I love him, but it's too long to watt. Will you kindly advise me what BLUE EYES."

The man in question is far wiser than the girl, if I may be permitted to tell you A wide velvet hat with a single so. You follow his suggestion and quit thinking about marriage for a couple of year. Even 20 is plenty young, as you

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The French Woman and Dress.

RENCH women have no dress secreta" emphatically replied the exquisite little French creature. "I have no secrets. To dress well is not a secret, but an art," she continued. "It is the art of paying attention to the little things. It is not how much one buys, but what one gets, how one puts it on, and in the manner one cares for it."

If you have any beauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune." In the varying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in convaitation with Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of "The Tribune." All matters relating to personal hypens and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally

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will take away the odor of perspiration.

greatest attractions that a girl can have. It does not necessarily have to be small

It does not necessarily to be pretty, but it must be well groomed to

if your shoes are run down at the beels.
Low shoes have a tendency to make the
ankies large. They broaden and widen
out because they lack the support which

and you cannot have a well groom

a high shoe gives.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.
POLYANNA: Walking, running, aktyping, and dancing are all excellent exer-

exercise twice a day for fifteen minutes Remove the shoes before beginning the

ELLEN: You can remove the odor of

bing dry mustard over them, or put your

hands in water containing mustard.

ANXIOUS: Puffy eyelids may

caused from loss of sleep, eye strain, or kidney trouble. I think it would be best

GRACE: The bending exercise is good for reducing the hips and legs. The exer-cise is done by holding your knees stiff then begin with hands brought together

over your head and try to make your finger tips touch the floor. Practice the

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for you to consult your family physician

ions or fish from your hands by rub-

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buya, but what one geta how one puts it on, and in the manner buya, but what one geta how one puts it on, and in the manner in which one cares for it."

You don't have to be a Parisienne to see the value of that advice. The Parisienne puts quality before quantity. She never adopts the latest fashion because it is the latest. She modifies it to suit her own face and figure. She is a "crank" about cut and fit. Of course, there are a number of Amarican women who emulate the Parisienne in all of these details, and they are the best dressed American women. But there is a large percentage who lose sight of the importance of this advice.

The true French woman never thinks of her frock alone. She takes into serious consideration everything that is worn under and with it. No badly cut underwear, he shoddy corsets, and no shabby shoes or gloves. She would choose one frock instead of two or wear last year's dress this year rather than to go without her well made corset.

Every undergarment has all its fastenings in place, is kept threaded with fresh ribbons, and kept beautifully laundered. She makes sure of that even if she must do it herself.

A French woman doesn't go into public the first time she is wearing comething new. The frock is slipped on first at home and worn at odd times—stood in, sat in, walked in—till its wearer is absolutely at her ease in it and does not appear to the world with a manner like a reif-conscious boy in his first pair of long trousers.

As soon as a garment is taken off a French woman, according to my smart little informant, puts it upon its proper hanger, usually wrapped over with a light calloo covering. Scores of women who have nice clothes never look well groomed simply because they don't dealise the importance of keeping their clothes nice all the time.

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shark. The address is to be morrow night and Saturday The most persistent of the Laders pieces, "The Prince of being performed in Chicago to ces of its career-af ble by the ability of the po ree weeks each year for the ment of its resources. A grater has flown under Rush and into the stock issue makers since this music is much now as then and rather than the libretto he alive, the while countless be better as to both words and been neglected and forgot The current performance cially distinguished, are

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and Pigtaus BY CINDERES ELIEVE me, pigtal be in this winter. ?

fashions. For the unfortunates who party in the MacVeagh h afternoon let it be known the pigtails as if for the night them all together on top of the to starboard in a tight port side, a shell comb, a dour, a mere smooth rippi

Then you are ready for the o hall, but you must also have dear—hoops in velvet, at the k furred; hoops in taffets for t dance, hoops in tulle and hallroom, and hoops in s for the wedding gown.

One sees where things a terribly hooped up in Chic tar, and certain social leader it will be a good thing for Chic women to give up for a while women to give up for a whittellor costumes and abando for a season or two to richer afternoon weddings and re-to more dressy and spects for the opers and public par

Such ravishing mannequithe gowns! Tall creatures has seen a human bone! For the rest the gold draw the MacVeagh house is still black taffeta hangings and green linings, black carpet chairs.

A dozen pretty and agrees in ironelad gray taffeta un om the misty, blue light

Who was there? O, eve

if they would burst into fused admission until the r iday, and some others ha ch stories about being fro

Cinderella Dances

to Open Oct. 28.

HE Cinderella dances, which will begin on Thursday evening, Oct. 28, will open the season for the younger north side set. There are to be ten balls in the series and they will be given every Thursday at Lincoin ball.

Mrs. Lawrence Armour, Mrs. M. L. Johnston, Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Howard Line, Mrs. G. Goleman, Mrs. Jos. M. Cudahy, Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. K. Goodman, Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. James W. Thorne

Among those who have come into town

from Lake Forest for the winter are Mr.

and Mrs. James Ward Thorne of 1200 Lake Shore drive, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster of 1220 Lake Shore drive.

and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Prindiville of 125 East Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Hadleigh Marsh are visiting Mrs. Marsh's parents, Col. and Mrs. Taylor E. Brown of 5210 Kenwood avenue.

efore going to Washington, D. C., where

marriage last May Mr. and Mrs. Marsh have been spending their honeymoon in a camp in the Rocky mountains. Mrs. J.

Cary Cody of Utica, N. Y., is also a guest of Col. and Mrs. Taylor E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orr will give a

dinner dance tomorrow evening at the Saddle and Cycle club for the bridal party

of Mr. Orr's brother, Robert Clement Orr and Miss Ellen Augur, whose wed-ding will take place on Saturday.

Miss Lucy Claypool Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Watson of

601 East Ellis avenue, Indianapolis, and

James Harold Ruel were married last Monday evening at the John Crerar Me-

morial church, Prairie avenue and East Pifty-seventh street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John More Green. Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Solo-man Claypool of Indianapolis, Ind.;

grandmother of the bride, no invitations

were extended and only the immediate

families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Paber of 6830

Woodlawn avenue announce the mar-riage of their daughter Leora to Walter

H. Meves, which will take place at 8:15

p. m. Saturday at Christ Episcopal church, Sixty-fifth street and Woodlawn

The marriage of Miss Bessie Martin

daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Martin of 3639 Grand boulevard, to Edwin Lindsey

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The Little Theater:

Gossip of the Stage. BY PERCY HAMMOND.

R MAURICE BROWNE and his Little theater are under way again, presenting at their nook in the Fine Arts building a melodrama by Rupert Brooke and a pe by Andreyev. Hitherto there a supplicion that Wr.

status by Andreyev. Hitherto there as been a suspicion that Mr. Browne's stitution was more of an abattoir than testerage of the drama, se abeminably agree of the men members of the commany deport themselves in plays that there were good. This year, howers, the acting has qualities of amoothers and ease not usually discovered by another and case not usually discovered by another and case not usually discovered by a saudo-amateur in an environment

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s that no cerise glow illumines her fea-

It is said that "Mrs. Warren's Pro-

he Little theater repertory on the ground that its morals are dubious. So

and that its horas it The Pretty Sabine andreyev item, "The Pretty Sabine was must have crept into the pres-

iii unbeknownst to that cautious But there she is, discussing with

and ravishment and making great

horns. The play is perhaps a bur-fing at the Tolstoyan theory that

suasion is more powerful than

retort to the passivists and the

of the present period. Miss Van

burg, as one of the kidnaped Sa-

Laurette Taylor, Billie Burke, and

May Vokes; and a delicious bit of satir-

as the leader of the Sabine army

The performance otherwise is slow and

ms and too broadly acted for effec-

Burton Holmes addressed an audi-

mer. He described and illustrated the in-

take as they are today. His studies of the life of the pelican also were present-

hark. The address is to be repeated to-

es of its career-a fact made possi-

by the ability of the policemen's be-evelent fund to fill the Auditorium thes weeks each year for the replenish-

unt of its resources. A great deal of size has flown under Rush street bridge

into the stock issues of the movie

en reglected and forgetten.
The current performances, if not espe-

Hoops, My Dear,

sowns! Tall creatures with brillian

the rest the gold drawing room of facVeagh house is still gold, with taffeta hangings and vivid apple linings, black carpets and gilt

Viss Kiper, as the mother, plays well.



The picture of Rupert Brooke, author of "Lithuania," and Mrs. Browne (Ellen von Volkenburg) was

taken on shipboard last summer. just before the death of Mr. Brooks with the British forces in Gallipoli.

Song of the Cities," and Edward T. Mora

"The Ohio Lady," by Booth Tarkington 10 and 24, and March 9. "The Ohio Lady," by Booth Tarkington and Julian Street, cries for an actress of the name-part. She must possess youth [the Ohio Lady is 20 years old, in the ladder of the balcony, and 50 and 75 cents for the balcony, and 50 and 75 cents for the balcony, where me at Orchestra hall last evening on the rial peregrinations of last sum-

tresting things of that commonwealth from what he calls the "social elect" in The most persistent of the Pixley-Cathelic priest. The play is to be pro-labra pieces, "The Prince of Pilsen," is large performed in Chicago to the largest soter, "Paganini" is to be a Chicago entertainment, at the Blackstone, late next month or early in December.

A Chance to Help the Lepers. Again asking that America think not It will be "James W. Scoville day." only of the war sufferers in Europe but Mr. Scoville, having been born 90 years milers since this musical comedy was sufferers in Europe but! Mr. Scoville, having been born to years state Studebaker in 1902, but the text also of the permanent sufferers of the lago today, Oct. 14, 1823, the club celebrates much now as then and not an interplation marks the score. The score uner of the United States committee of the Mission to Lepers, calls attention to the stock is much of the marks the score. The score the Mission to Lepers, calls attention to the score that musical comedy was constructed by the score of the Mission to Lepers, calls attention to the score of the alive, the while countless better things—required stier as to both words and music—have season.

lepers in ninety oriental stations or asy-lums and for the inmates of thirty homes dair distinguished, are as good as most distinguished, are as good a wen when the piece was new, and an itch-ing ambition to obtain new ones. Miss ara. The latter shelters 110 lepers, some of them children.

of them children.
"Shall we help the lepers in the Philloops, My Dear,
and Pigtails Tool

By CINDERELLA.

"Shall we help the lepers in the Philippine islands to have a Christmas this year? There are 3,000 in this one Philippine colony, for which the government provides only actual necessities. Many of the lepers feel that they are serving a sentence so that the rest of mankind may not be afflicted.

be in this winter. This is not apropose of food, blen entendu, but the fashions. For the benefit of those unfortunates who were not at the stry in the MacVeagh house yesterday furnoen let it be known that those who are any hair at all must braid it in little falls as if for the night, and gather

Figure 2 as many desirable presents the mall together on top of the head well to starboard in a tight knot. On the port side, a shell comb, and the pompadour, a mere amooth ripple off the brow.

#### LOOK AT CHILD'S The you are ready for the opera, or any all but you must also have hoops, my lear-hoops in velvet, at the knee, heavily ured; hoops in taffeta for the restaurant and, hoops in tuile and tinsel for the **TONGUE IF SICK** caliroom and hoops in satin and silver for the wedding gown. One sees where things are going to be **CROSS, FEVERISH**

terribly hosped up in Chicago this win-ier, and certain social leaders say that it will be a good thing for Chicago society women to give up for a while their quiet tailor costumes and abandon themselves for a season or two to richer tollettes for Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels. ernoon weddings and receptions and more dressy and spectacular things the opera and public parties.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.

shoulder blades. So long since one it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle. borough cleansing at once.

Wives," is the widow who leads in "The More Symphony "Pop" Concerts. sings the title part as a man who has tried and failed in grand opers. The policemen themselves give an exhibition drill at every performance.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra has enlarged its special series of "pop" concerts and will give ten this season, on the Thursday evenings of Oct. 21, Nov. 4 Ward will take place at the home of bride's mother on Thursday, Oct. 21. and 25, Dec. 9 and 30, Jan. 13 and 27, Feb

authors' design], definite personality, main floor, with box seats at \$1 each. she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Seats will be on sale two weeks in adauthors' design], definite personality, main floor, with box seats at \$1 each. Such, at least, is the catalogue of requirements checked off by the Messrs. Klaw, Erlanger, and Tyler, who are to stage it.

The play by Brandon Tynan [it bears, as yet, no acknowledged title], which was mentioned some weeks ago as George Arliss' new vehicle, has not been aban
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Miss Hannah Bervey, daughter of Henry Bervey of 2418 Orchard street, and William Helde were married at haif 7 least telement, Fellowship house, Butler house, Chicago Commons; at the Y. M. C. A. divisions at 1515 West Monroe street, and William Helde were married at haif 7 least telement, Fellowship house, Butler house, Chicago Commons; at the Y. M. C. A. divisions at 1515 West Monroe street, and William Helde were married at haif 7 least telement, Fellowship house, Butler house, Chicago Commons; at the Y. M. C. A. divisions at 1515 West Monroe street, and William Helde were married at haif 7 least telement, Fellowship house, Butler house, Chicago Commons; at the Y. M. C. A. divisions at 1515 West Monroe street, and William Helde were married at haif 7 least telement, Fellowship house, Butler house, Chicago Commons; at the Y. M. C. A. divisions at 1515 West Monroe street, and William Helde were married at haif 7 least telement, Fellowship house, Chicago Commons; at the Y. M. C. A. divisions at 1515 West Monroe street, and William Helde were married at haif 7 least telement, Fellowship house, Chicago Commons; at the Y. M. C. A. divisions at 1515 West Monroe street, and the palatial hospices of Palm Beach to the "aboriginal denizens" of the everdae as they are today. His studies of the everdone as a result of that star's decision vard; at Association house, 2150 West to act in Edward Knoblauch's "Paga-North avenue; Henry Booth house, 701 not to act in the Tynan play because of his belief that he was not in all ways suited to the chief part, that of a Roman Christopher bouse, 1618 Fullerion avenue. Christopher house, 1618 Fullerton avenue.

#### Borrowed Timers Celebrate "Scoville Day."

The Borrowed Time club of Oak Park will have a meeting of special interest at 2 p. m. today at the Scoville institute. It will be "James W. Scoville day."

Change Date of Silver Celebration. The special services at the K. A. M. temple to celebrate the twenty-fifth wedbias Schanfarber will be held tomorrow instead of Sunday, as announced.

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ter of the bridegroom; her maid of

honor will be her cousin, Miss

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groom.

Miss Mona Dunne, a sister of the briste, will be maid of honor, and Raymond Corbboy will be best man.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Elies Downey of St. Louis; Miss Cecile Corboy a sister of the groom; Miss Frances Fitz gerald, the flances of Richard J. Dunne

Miss Jeannette Dunne will be the flowe

The gowns will be as follows:

ver lace, with silver hats to correspond. Matrons of honor-Deep rose satin, with hats of black velvet.

Club. Miss Laura Lee, instructor in classic

the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. The Sons of the Resolution will hold their opening meeting for the autumn

this evening at the Union League club at 6:30 o'clock.

East Forty-ninth street, announce the engagement of their sister, Goldie C. Marx, to Alfred J. Strauss of Louisville, Ky. At home Friday evenings during October.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bryan of Paris, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Loilette, to Charles A. Snyder of Louisville and Detroit.

Mrs. William E. Kidd, at Oak Park. Mr. try, in the civil war. After the war he visited his comrade-in-arms and soon after married the latter's sister, Miss brother, W. M. Mayo, entered the jewelry business, which was a total loss five years later in the great Chicago fire. The business was resistablished in the Palmer house before constructions of that hostelry years areal estate dealer in Chicago, died oct. 1 at his home at 9011 Dauphin ave-

PRINGFIELD, RL, Oct. 13.—1. Special.]—The marriage of Miss Edgen Mary Dume to William J. Coupley will take place next Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the lammaculate Conception church at Springhald.

The marriage ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Timothy Hickey, and the bride will be given away by her father, Gov. Dume.

The marrons of honor will be Mrs. 12d-ward F. Dunne Jr. and Mrs. Jariath Grabam, the latter a sister of the bride-groom.

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ring bearer.

The ushers will be Edward F. Dunne
Jr., Jariath Graham, Richard J. Dunne.
Maurice Dunne, Lee Corboy, and Louis

Bridal gown-Bride's satin, tulls and rose point lace, tulls well. Maid of honor-Pemet pink chiffon and satin ribbons, caught with garland of roses. Silver hat to match.

Flower girl-Pale pink chiffon, with

Hindoo Dance at Evanston Country

dancing at Northwestern university will give a "Hindoo Love Dance" at the Evan-Country club tomorrow evening. S. A. R. Holds Opening Meeting.

OBITUARY.

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JOHN BROWNE MAYO, formerly a 825 Michigan avenue, Evanston. He was jeweler of Chicago and fin his youth a per-sonal acquaintance of Abraham Lincoln, died yesterday at the home of his niece. Hundred and Twenty-sixth Illinois infan-Mrs. William E. Kidd, at Oak Park. Mr. try, in the civil war. After the war he

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LLEWELLYN-Florence Lie daughter of Elizabeth Lies

mobiles to Calvary.

O'BOYLE—Annie O'Boyle inse McGeldrick!, heloved wife of Luke O'Boyle, mother of Mary, John. Annie, Heien, Joseph, James, and the late Margaret and Luke O'Boyle, sister of John and Andrew McGeldrick; member of Hely Rosary court No. 67, W. C. O. F. PEIRC.—Dr. Frank L. Peiro, Oct. 12, age 55 years, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. L. Dodd, 825 Michigan-av., Evanston. Services Grässland chapel, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1915, 2 p. m.

PRENDERGAST.—Bridget Prendergast. wife.

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PRENDERGAST-Bridget Prendergast, we Burke,
of the late Patrick Prendergast, nee Burke,
of Jefferson, Ia. Funeral from her lafe
residence, 1848 Pratt-av., Thursday, Oct. 14
at 19 a. m., to 8t. Jerome's church. Automabiles to Calvary

THULIS-Michael Thulis, Oct. 13, beloved,
husband of Mary Ellen, nee Dillon, father of
John, William, Julia, Stella, Charles, Irens,
Edward, Alice, Gertrude, Agatha, and James
Thulis, Mrs. James P. Casey, Mrs. George
P. Latchford, and Mrs. Joseph Flannigah,
brother of Miss Bridget Thulis and the late
Owen, William, and Patrick Thulis. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 4843 Union-av., to 8t. Gabriel's
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# **HOLDS PHTHISIS BOARD CAN HIRE** AND 'FIRE' HELP

### **Corporation Counsel Rules That** Merit Test is at Will of the Directors.

Frank E. Wing holds his place as busi sis canitarium, but he may be required to pass a civil service examination to con

Assistant Corporation Counsel Foster ruled yesterday that the directors of the canitarium are authorized to hire and discharge employes at their pleasure and that the voluntary rule of selecting them by civil service test did not increase in the slightest their rights to their posi-tions. Under this decision A. A. Bachler, who was discharged as business agent when his duties were transferred to Mr.

Holds Board Controls Employes. We are of the opinion that the board of directors of the tuberculosis sanita ium," read the legal opinion, " has powe and authority to appoint and discharge under it at its pleasure.

While the board may appoint the em ployés after certification from a civil service list, such appointments are legal by virtue of the unrestricted power of apent vested in the board by statut and not by virtue of any civil service rights which the appointees may have had to such appointments. The appointee therefore are subject to removal by the board at its pleasure."

Dr. Robertson's View. After the opinion was given, Health commissioner Robertson, a member of board of directors, said he and his associates intended to continue the se of sanitarium employés by the civil serv

The board has agreed that it should not take advantage of the statutory pro-vision that it can appoint and discharge intention of changing the decision inal superintendent of the sanitarium and efore that the head of the tubercu institute, was an exceptional one. But it is possible that at the next meeting the tors may vote to ask the civil service aission to call an examination for the Mr. Wing should have to pass it in order to hold his position."

ALDERMEN TEST TODAY COFFIN'S INQUIRY DEFIANCE.

Civil Service Head Asked to Apnear This Afternoon Before Finance Committee He Flouted.

nbers of the city council committe on finance are awaiting with deep interest their session this afternoon. In connec with Ald. C. E. Merriam's rethe civil service commission, President Percy B. Coffin and Secretary A. M. Swanson last week were tion for an inquiry into the conduct of wanson last week were requested to ppear at the next meeting of the com-

Since that time Mr. Coffin has indicated said the council had no authority to inestigate his office.

Aid. Merriam indicated his purpose

n asking the attendance of the sion representatives was to ask about the making of temporary appointments in the unskilled labor service, although mer-it employer had been laid off by hundreds "because of a lack of work."

Without any reference to this subject President Coffin yesterday announced hat 350 laborers laid off this summer vill be put back to work at once. The mporary appointments, he said, were used by "emergency" work.



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principal figure at a lun heon
on Saturday at the shool,
4718 Woodlawn avenue, in contion of her seventy-fifth birthdy alniversary. The luncheon of begiven by the school aluminase.
In 1884 Mrs. Starrett starte, the

chool, which later became the Kenwood institute, and still later was bought and consolidated with an-other as the Kenwood-Loring school. It was in 1893 that Mrs. Starrett started her present school. Mrs. Starrett was recently chosen

ALIMONY RUSE **CHARGED TO WIFE** 

C. W. Nettels Says Slick Scheme of Successive Suits Has Kept Him "Broke."

high fluance, according to statements contained in an affidavit flied yesterday in the Circuit court by her husband. Charles W. Nettels. The affidavit was flied in answer to an order of the court directing Nettels to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for failure to pay his wife temporary alimony. It is set forth that Nettels has not been employed since Sept. 20, last, and that because of the interference of his wife and "other methods of refined and scientific persecution." he was discharged from his former position and that he cannot yet employment as long as the present conditions exist. It is charged that Mrs. Nettels is "intexticated" with a real and malicious desire to ruin her husband financially and to humiliate and oppress

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by filing successive suits for divorce in Lutheran Deaconess hospital and died the courts. The system of Mrs. Nettels, two days later. An autopay failed to reed in the affidavit, has been to ave "abnormally high" temporary allwould dismiss it and file a new bill. After this, it is averred, Mrs. Nettels would have a new "high, inequitable or-ler" entered and again sap the financial strength of her husband. It is stated that

According to the amidavit, at no time has Mrs. Nettels been willing to accept a reasonable sum as permanent almony, but insists on the temporary allmony proposition by regulating her suits with-put the court having knowledge of the tate of affairs.

Asks Alimony Reduction.

The affidavit asks the temporary alimony of \$10 a week which Nettels weedirected to pay, he reduced to \$40 a month. In the latest bill of divorce, filed last April, hire. Nettels charged her husband with misconduct. This was denied in an armore filed by Nettels. newer filed by Nettels.

DOCTOR IN GIRL'S DEATH. Physician Charged with Attempt-ing Abertion on Child Wrengly

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS

Accused by Parent.

Outlines Her Divorce System.

"By a system of high finance," it is recited, she has carried out her scheme ed it. She was taken to the Nerwegian

veal any need for operation. The physician was released on \$10,000 bonds shortly after the girl's death, but mony allowed to her, then carry the suit bonds shortly after the girl's death, but along until time for hearing it, when she was taken into custody again on the finding by the coroner's jury.

Clyne Sues on Drug Libel. der " entered and again sap the financial strength of her husband. It is stated that the system has been developed to such a nicety that the latest bill for divorce a nicety that the latest bill for divorce.

TO GET JOB BACK

Patrolman Trapped in Taking Money from Street Woman to Be Rainstated.

Patrick O'Toole, discharged from the police force ten months age for "shaking down " a woman of the streets, probably will be restored to good standing as a patrolman next Monday morning.

Percy B. Coffin, president of the municular civil service commission, said restor-

day O'Toole would be reinstated. A peti-tion for a rehearing of the cast has been pending for some time, but President Coffin said it would not be granted. "O'Toole will be reinstated." he said. "Assistant Chief Somether, who eat on the trial beard in his case, and Chief Healey both approve it, so there's nething for the commission to do awapt reinstate him."

"Fatrolman John D. Frawley, who was convicted on the same evidence by the same witnesses, was reinstated by the former commission on either the last or the next to the last day of its existence, and in the meantime O Toole's care has

The records show the two cases differed. After reports had been received that policemen of the Cottage Grove avenue station were compelling women to pay them \$5 a week as protection from arres mer Chief Gleason ordered a trap haid Two women of the Thirty-first neighborhood were given marked \$5 bills In sight of investigators the women paid the money to O'Toole and later O'Toole

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2. No person shall be examined who does not produce satisfac-

2. No person shall be examined who does not produce satisfactory affidavit or affidavits that he has served at sea or on the Great Lakes as prescribed in paragraph 1.

3. Each applicant shall pass the prescribed physical examination before a medical officer of the Public Health Service before being permitted to take the examination to determine his knowledge of his duties of seamanship.

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4 The professional examination to determine the applicant owledge of the duties of seamanship shall be oral, and shall be aducted in the form of questions and answers and by practical tax. The applicant shall be examined in each of the practical bjects and given a mark in each based on a scale of 100.

5. No person shall be recommended for or shall receive the certificate of service as able seaman who fails to attain a generaverage of merit of less than 70 per cent.

d. The professional examination may be conducted by an officer of the United States Navy, the Coast Guard. Lighthouse Service, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Navigation Service, or any other marine officer designated by the Secretary of Commerce. When any such officer conducts the examination the board of local inspectors shall issue to the applicant a certificate of service as able seaman upon receiving notice in writing from such an officer that the applicant has passed the prescribed examination as to knowledge of the duties of seamanship.

7. The professional examination will be conducted as concisely as possible, with the view of determining the applicant's qualifications, and will embrace the following subjects:

(a) ECXING THE COMPASS—The applicant will be required to box the compass by points or degrees, according to the experience he has had in the use of either method.

(b) LIGHTS AND FOG SIGNALS—A knowledge will be required of the running and anohor lights for steam and alling vessels on the sea, inland waters, or Great Lakes, and a like knowledge of fog signals, according to the waters on which the applicant has served.

(c) CLEARING AWAY, LOWERING AND GETTING A BOAT AWAY FROM THE SHIP—The applicant's ability will be determined by actual trial about a big control of the co (b) LIGHTS AND FOG SIGNALS—A knowledge will be required of the run-ning and sucher lights for steam and sailing vessels on the sea, inland waters, or Great Lakes, and a like knowledge of fog signals, according to the waters on which the applicant has served.

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VESSELS—This examination will be
restricted to the signals in use on the
sea, or Great Lakes, according to the
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respects the candidate qualifies.

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(h) HANDLING BOATS AT SRAThis examination will include questions relative to the proper handling of a boat in running before a heavy sequite trip of the boat and steering will an ear, tiller, or yoke.

(i) KNOWLEDGE OF NAUTICAL TERMS—The applicant will be required to definitely locate different parts of a ship, and give the names of the different masts, sails, riggins, davits, etc.

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BY ARTHUR SEARS H

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ington, D. C., Oct. 13.-[Special.]-The chamber of commerce of the United ness interests of the country to me in a demand for the following adrative reforms:

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# PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

BY JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON



xciting is happening at the moment. to describe the cathedral and the con-hopes were high at times when we were ditions in the city itself; at other times well within the zone of artillery fire. the party may go to the Lorraine or Vosges front, or else may get the Flanders front from Nieuport down to the English

9 or 10 in the evening.

It was my lot to draw the tour to the French, Belgian, and an edge of the English front in Belgium and northwestern ary of Commerce Redfield's an- France, the trip to occupy four days. mmercial dumping in this country escort of one of the French officers, whose within thirty yards, which is the distance duty it is to pilot these expeditions around. , that most correspondents escape being d put forth his suggestion without We went by train from Paris to Calais, hit, and no whining bullets spattered mud were led up to a heavy battery of French the knowledge of the president and the where four motor cars and another young over us. The trenches we were in were 120 guns. While House forthwith repudiated the French officer met us. From Calais we the third and fourth line, and while the promote the propaganda for a per-at tariff commission John H. Fahey, were comfortably installed in a large safety while there. Altogether, the thrill of farmhouses. A number of French marce, will appoint a committee of city. On these trips the correspondent the experience was not a success. ree, will appoint a committee of city. On these trips the correspondent the experience was not a success. sa men representing all sections of pays all of his own expenses except for the gasoline that is used in the motor

write other than he wishes to write.

terpretations, as follows:

eign office sends parties of cor- the first line of trenches the correspondondents to various parts of ent hopes to be under fire-not exactly a fringe of wood to a great trench, newly the line, usually to those parts of hurricane of fire but one or two shells the front where nothing very that pass over him and burst a short distance away. Even this experience was ometimes the party may be sent to Reims | denied our intropid band, although our

At one time we were in a battered village which is occupied by English troops ines near Ypres. No choice is allowed and which is shelled every day by the Gerfor the correspondent is lucky in being mans. At the time we were there a heavy permitted to go anywhere. One or two battery in a grove near by was shelling French officers, always most companion- the Germans and the crash of the guns high, strongly built and painted a mottled able and agreeable, escort the personally was startlingly near. At another time we conducted tour and the duration of the were in an observation tower in a wood expedition may be from one to six days. 3,000 yards from the Yser canal and the The Reims trip is a one day trip, most of the way by train, and the party leaves ward Tpres, about five miles away. Once Paris at noon and is back in Paris by we were with a French battery and once we were on a sand dune near Nieuport, There is a long waiting list and the where from our concealment we could see opportunities for being included in one the towers of Ostend, of Lombaertzoe, of the sight seeing parties is not ex- St. George, Ramscapelle, and the bursts of shrapnel and heavy explosive shells

> But the fact remains that we were not under fire and at no time had we a serious sense of being in danger. No shell burst right.

WITHOUT THRILLS OR COLOR. [ANOTHER OF MB. McCUTCHEON'S ILLUSTRATED STORIES FROM THE FRENCH FRONT WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S "TRIBUNE."]

ROM time to time the French for | access as it is for the Germans. Next to | soldiers were busy working on some | awaiting the signal to begin siring, and heavy earthworks we were led along a bulk, but not yet occupied. Upon all and the quiet wood would instantly be-sides were mases of barb wire entanglements cleverly concealed in the wood. A tense stillness—an An immense bambproof for machine guns pectancy—prevailed.

> away and toward the German trenches, a line of earthworks was being built. Near the latter was an observation tower guarded by a soldier who stood at the German guns. These trenches were forottom. The tower was about sixty feet green as a protective coloring. Only three of us were allowed to go up at a time, it being explained that a greater number might make the position

nore visible to the enemy, 3,000 yards The view from the top platform was leaves. The big trench in the foreground. fields and houses, and still farther the line of trees that fringes the Yser-canal. A few puffs of shrapnel appeared and

faded above these positions, but the

heavier firing seemed to be farther to our skirting along the edges of the woods we

tower may be described in two ways, both feverishly digging some new trenches. literally true, but subject to different in- Among the trees to the right was a for- reached a position of comparative safety Le Blanc," was received by Moffatt on houses where a company of French | readiness for action. They were probably | messengers of death at the enemy.

shells would come from the German guns A tense stillness—an atmosphere of ex-

forward, carefully concealed by a fringe of trees. Acres of barbed wire entanglereached a trench, along which we walked. clean sweep of the terrain ahead. It was next line of trenches, but in doing so we kept well concealed in the edge of the woods, not knowing how soon a keen eyed German sentinel in a distant tree top would spot us and order a shell dropped in our direction. We talked in low tones. At the forward edge of the wood we found an observation tower, cleverly concealed and guarded by a soldier with a bayonet. There was a discussion as to after a time we were permitted to go up

man trenches was visible. Suddenly the German guns began and mans were trying to hit us, they were

once more. We stopped at the battery and waited

Under Convoy of New Men, At-

There are limits to the extent to which United States Military Camp, Fort Sher Michael Zimmer's quarters, and enjoyed of the girls at the university. This applies companies of infantry and one platoon to competition in the writing of lyrics of cavalry, attempted to escort a wagon and music and also and more especially train of twenty-seven wagons from Lake

their costumes on they probably will have bridge spanning the ravine north of the the cooperation of older ladies," stated camp, it was reported that the 500 reds, Dean Potter. "It is not necessary that consisting of one troop of cavalry, fol-A suspleion prevails around the campus fantry, were advancing from the north at Evanston that the leaders of the dra- toward the leading wagon. An engagefensive position and send the train of by Paul McNett, president, was that the club should be exclusively for the men of the club should be exclusively for the men of the evertaken finally and continued by the life out without it.

> DR. HOOK'S PADDED DISGUISE LOSES SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

When She Went to See Boy.

After some detay we were allowed to go

ments were on all sides. Presently we omentarily expecting a shell from the commentarily expecting a shell from the commenta nidable and at one place commanded a decided that we might venture on to the

"They're likely to spot you if too many go up. So up we went, sixty feet up, on unform from where the position of the Ger-

The landscape was lifeless except for it was the white kind—was sort of mussed

ing Jr. of 736 North Lotus avenue, a stu- an appeal, so that Mrs. Leman couldn't dent at the Lane Technical High school get her money for a time, anyway. and a cousin of Miss Briggs. He in turn inspector, and asked that an analysis be matter from the police. When Health Commissioner Robertson learned of the

BUTTERFLY GAZER SITS AT EDITOR ANDERSON'S DESK

York, He Explains, Before Censor Reitman Puts on Silence Lid.

"She gone to New York,' he said.

"Getting ads. And she is doing wo derfully, too. You know we were going

Into Water When Playing on River Bank.

Bride and Sister Who Saved Her from Poison Candy

Federal Agents May Join Police in Quest of Mrs. Moffatt's Postal Foe.

**POISON CANDY** 

SENT TO BRIDE

STARTS SEARCH

LETTERS SLANDER HUSBAND

A hunt has begun in Crystal Lake, Ill., nd Woodstock for the supposedly jealous woman who is believed to have sen two mysterious letters and a box of poisoned candy to Mrs. Wilbur S. Moffatt. The police are already working on the case, and agents of the federal secret service probably will enter into the in-

estigation today. Mrs. Moffatt, who until a week ag resterday was Miss Mabel Briggs of 724 North Austin avenue, Oak Park, admitted she believed that both candy and letters had been sent by a woman rival for the affections of her husband, who once be fore attempted to attack her.

Fears Bodily Injury. to me bodily injury," said Mrs. Moffat She may try to throw acid in my face. have no doubt but that she is the same one who wrote the letters. The first came my engagement to Wilbur was announce It was signed 'Mrs. Mary Adams' and asked me to furnish a recommendation fo man who was going to sell an electric iron in Oak Park. It was a strange, ram bling letter and my suspicions were aroused. I thought some one was trying

to get a specimen of my writing in orde later I got another one from Woodstock This one appeared to have been written by the same person, although an attempthad been made to disguise the writing The signature to this one was 'Mrs. Har

Moffatt Slandered in Letter. It was filled with vile expressiwas horribly slanderous of Mr. Moffatt t stated that the writer was a widow and me not to marry Mr. Moffatt. She said whether we might go up in the tower, but she needed him more than I. She asked me to find some good man in Oak Park and let her marry him. Among other things she said Wilbur had tuberculos and that he was unat to marry. The let-

ter was so vile I destroyed it. "The candy came on Sept. 29. The box steady ladders, and reached a little plat- contained no card. It was postmarked Crystal Lake, Ill. I noticed the fudgeup and dirty looking. It had a peculiar clous and told us we had better not touch

Letter Signed by "Doctor." She was ill of consumption, Mrs. Lema pointed out in her petition, and it was

tain information regarding his heating and whether he contemplated marriage. The in part a few days ago, and straightway in part a few days ago, and straightway Referee in Bankruptcy Sidney C. East-The candy was turned over to John Bar- man, trustee of her father's estate, took

Mrs. Leman, in the petition filed while

mmission business, amounted to \$67,

800, and that Referee Eastman, who as

trustee controlled the company, had re-

Referee Eastman, she alleged, was act-

Mrs. Leman is survived by her two chil-

dren and by her widower, Attorney Henry

will keep up the fight for the estate in-

SET ASIDE H. ROBBINS' WILL

Charges Family Influenced Real

bins of 427 North Sawyer avenue was under the influence of members of his

have it set aside. The action was filed i

the interest of the 10 year old son of the late Frank Robbins. The family asserts that Frank Robbins' rights were given

him several years ago, and it is under

with his widow and child since that time.

Estate Operator in Disposition of

MISS IRENE BRIGGS

MRS. WILBUR S. MOFFATT

Death Ends Her

Fight for Part in

Mrs. Francis E. Dole Le-

man, Who Alleged Col-

lusion, Passes Away.

\$425,000 Estate

result of the analysis, however, he notified

Chief Healey.

Young Baring and Miss Irene Briggs

The result of the analysis, however, he notified tinue to fight for their share of the income of their grandfather's estate. Since their uncle, George S. Dole, and their their uncle, George S. Dole, and their idan, Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Each of the five intimated that the candy may have been their uncle, George S. Dole, and their tions. recruit captain today. Each new capliving in Austin, but the Moffatts are discovered as the captain today. Each new capliving in Austin, but the Moffatts are discovered as the captain today. Each new capliving in Austin, but the Moffatts are discovered as the captain today. Each new capliving in Austin, but the Moffatts are discovered as the captain today. Each new capliving in Austin, but the Moffatts are stanch in their belief the sender was a two children will come into actual owner ship of the \$425,000 estate.

to move our headquarters to New York, GRANDSON OF TEN SUES TO

Little Review yesterday and asked for Margaret C. Anderson. He found her assistant, Cæsar, sitting at a desk gazing at Huribut and had advanced money to Pinkard told the police his wife deserted three butterflies, and a picture of the edithem, but had refused her any. Judge him one month after their wedding last

be overtaken finally and captured by the reds. "What is she doing there?" he was

"I advise Cæsar not to give the pre-

STRIKERS' MOB

# **AS OWNER FLEES** Tailor and Son Escape from **Brick Shattered Home with**

**BULLDOG HALTS** 

URGE MEDIATION.

Pet as Rear Guard.

A crowd of fifty persons, supposed sarment workers, surrounded the hor of Louis Less, 1322 West Thirteen street, yesterday, stormed the doors, and hurled bricks through the windows.. Less, with his small son, was within. Taking with him a large buildog and carrying the child, he escaped through an alley. The dog kept the crowd at bay

Maxwell street police station. ing were shattered before the police drove ployed by A. E. Anderson & Co., 407 South Green street. At the home of Morris Greenbaum, 1963

Evergreen avenue, six men attempted to enter by forcing open the door with a large crowbar. Greenbaum's shouts attracted the attention of persons who called the police. Earlier in the day a group of strikers staged a modernized Boston tea party by helding up a motor truck loaded with pon-

injon made garments and flinging them Club Women Seek Truce. of the garment workers' strike by arbitrations were adopted in the afternoon representatives of the leading women's

The resolutions, adopted at a meeting at the Woman's club, are:
"We, the representatives of the leading women's organizations of Chicago, believing arbitration to be the best method of ing the bitterness and suffering and waste lieving further that, as women, we cannot

s many women as does the present one therefore, be it "Resolved. That the committee of in-vestigation be continued as a permanent ommittee to communicate with the leading men's organizations and with the press in an effort to secure their coopera-tion in bringing about a peaceful settle-

Signers of Resolution. The signers of the resolutions are: Mrs. James W. Morrison, chairman, president Chicago Equal Suffrage association; Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Harriet Stokes Thompson, president Political Equality it. In fact, Irene took the box from the Frances E. Dole Leman sent to the Cirpostman, and mother asked me who had cuit court five months ago, has halted her att. Consumers' league, Juvenile Pro-Breckenridge; Mrs. Charles S. Ullmann Mary McDowell, Woman's City club; doubtful whether she could linger five Mrs. William F. Dummer, Mrs. F. R.

> William Cahn, president of National Wholesale Tailors' association, declared that the employers would not recede under any circumstances from their stand to ing to be held this morning with the co

MAX GATTER IN MUCH WOE

she was on her deathbed, charged that She Was Always Around, Nearby, or Said to Be, When Her Rusband Looked Her Up.

ter, superintendent of the Albert Graff the husband. They were living together ing in collusion with Mr. Dole and Mrs. it was alleged, at 52 West Huron street.

Baldwin granted her \$5,000 of the earn- June. dismissed because her husband was the accuser. Gatter has had his case connorrow before Judge Uhlir.

last night on the same charge. They were living at a boarding house on West Jackson boulevard, but had separate rooms. Pinkard hired a private detective to watch the couple. He rented a room across the hall from that occupied by Gatter. It is alleged that Gatter spent most of his time in the woman's apartment. He was entering the house with a ple and some buns when arrested. The woman was in bed.

GIRL RETURNS AS FATHER TELLS POLICE SHE'S MISSING

Fourteen Year Old Ella Kennedy Tells Story of Auto Kidnaping, but Police Are Skeptical.

Seventy-first street, was reporting the Island property, but the inventory of the state filed by Attorney Daniel G. Gerst was for only \$25,000. The real estate to dher mother a story of being kidnaped

ons Must Bring ertificates

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# Desible to do so and provide for its SHERIFF AND FIVE DEPUTIES "CHICKEN JOE'S" SUCCESSOR

sy, going so far as to offer to shoot Yesterday Sheriff Elvin Griffen of Lake M. Allen, wife of the former warden. county and five deputies were dispatched "I How much money will be needed dispose of the matter in a few minutes, but they reckoned without the poultry. erty two ducks would run back,

even poorer than this," she said. "Won't em, then a big business, involving \$1.-00,000,000 expenditures a year, needs it till more."

And the sheriff wearily loaded Miss Strobel, some of her furniture, and as ble into his wagen and took them to the shack in Highwood. No arrangement is

> SEEK BABY HOME CURBS. Welfare Workers Will Meet Today

FLEES AS GUARD ERRS.

Miss Jean Strobel, who operates a small in the warden's suite provided a mean

noiselessly to the fourth floor. There he "A What shall be the amount appro- tured a few guinea hens had arrived. It entered the sewing room and opened the piece of the rope, and, carrying another piece, ran crouching across the roof to

the twenty foot wall surrounding the

ago by " Little Jeff " Sharun, a nationall; HE SURE ANSWERS ! HER. Milton Green Says He's Bankrupt Not a Millionaire, as His

Carelessly Left on Carpet in the

authorities have been trying to induce taken from two bundles of new carpet racks from the park, to move elsewhere. tentiary here last night for Henry Smith, She lived on the property owned by the a negro convict from Chicago. Smith was one of those assigned to Warden will have to be presented without the aid pany. Then the blues, consisting of two bel has been trying to induce the park owners to let her alone, once, the police practically the same privileges as did accused of the murder of Mrs. Edmund

Warden Zimmer suspended John M.

The route and manner of escape were

# COLLEGE MEN DON DRESSES.

Northwestern University Dean An nounces Coeds Must Have Noth-

coeducation may be carried out, in the

"If the young men need help in getting the girls serve that purpose."

the girls who were thinking of helping to

"YOU WOULD STEAL, TOO,"

SAYS JUDGE TO DETECTIVE

Heap Paroles Jobless Young Hus-band Despite Policeman's De-mand for Sentence. of two Chicago business men who had become his friends wen a parole for John Boston store.
"You'd steal yourself, judge," said

### PUTS LID ON GIRLS HELPING RECRUIT OFFICERS AWED: LET REDS CAPTURE TRAIN.

of the blue convoy almost reached the

Was Locked in Giroux Home

riet A. Hook against Ben M. Giroux and anything," he exclaimed. "I worked as Heap's court. Fitzgerald had been ar- his wife, Mrs. Ida Giroux, for alleged a janitor in a newspaper office once and I rested for trying to steel a coat in the false imprisonment. Dr. Hook testified that in 1908, after 17-year-old Frank Giroux, an epileptic, had been removed PLAYMATES SEE BOY DROWN

he didn't desert her, but she deserted him because he wouldn't join the late Mr. Dowie, and she went to Zion City to live.

Mrs. Giroux, who recognized Dr. House the was fined and the care the police. She was fined and the care the police. She was fined and the care the police are the polic

# TWO BIG STORIES BARELY KILLED BY SCHOOL BOARD

### Rule Said to Clip Mrs. Young's Powers Hangs in Balance Long.

times yesterday the drone of the y of the board of education readthe regular reports was stopped. Two he press table at the aide of the room, vaited nervously for a luil in the proceed-age in order to get to a telephone to re-arve space for a big story. And each time something happened that killed the story and possibly changed a bit of school

when the secretary read the title of the proposed new rule which, its opponents cay, will usurp half the power of Supt. committee by a three to one vote. The gallery was filled with olubwomen leaders of the Chicago Teachers' federa-tion, and labor people interested in stopping the passage of the rule.

Mrs. Bass at Press Table. Mrs. George Bass, one of the leaders o women fighting the rule, appeared at the press table and announced that she was reporting the meeting for a news-

paper. She began to take notes. The secretary started to read a protest against the rule from the com ublic affairs, the organization of which Mrs. Bass is president. Jacob M. Loeb succeeded in getting the communication laced on file without being read. Then ame a protest from the Chicago Federation of Labor asking that action in the rule be delayed. That also was placed on

le without being read. Ralph C. Otis followed with a requ that the motion to pass the rule be de-ferred for two weeks. John J. Sonsteby, one of the authors of the rule, accused the members of losing their nerve whenever number of protests on anything came in. He sought to get action, but Mr. Loeb asked also for delay, and a delay is grant-ed by the rules when two members ask for And that story was spoiled.

Loeb Objects to Loan. Then came the proposal to borrow \$950,-600 for the educational fund. It was near the close of a long meeting, and several of the members had drifted away.

Mr. Loeb objected to the loan. He asked for a roll call. "Any business," he said, "that borrows more than it makes is soon on the rocks. I presume I'm in the minority to-day, but if I stand alone, I am going to

" Is there any way out of it," asked a ember, "now that we have made our propriations and passed our budget?"
There is a way," replied Mr. Loeb. "Eliminate the personal element from the management of the schools and there will be no deficit. If the supe and the secretary could work togethe

rote. A messenger was seen running from the room.

Then the attorney spoke to William Rothmann, who had passed his vote, and Mr. Rothmann asked to change to aye. Mr. Rothmann asked to change to aye. John W. Eckhart followed in the same way. Mrs. C. O. Sethness also changed her vote to aye. Mr. Sonsteby, making eleven changed his, asserting that he did not vote for the loan, so that he would be able later to move a reconsideration. Mr. Sonsteby's vote was the eleventh, but before he had dished his available. fore he had finished his explanation Charles S. Peterson came in, puffing in his hurry, and made the total for the loan 22 to 2 Mr. Loeb and Joseph A. Holpuch voted no and did not change.

And the second big story was killed.

COMPTON ISSUES A DENIAL OF STORY OF ENGAGEMENT.

Chicago Man Says That He and Miss Margaret Wilson Are Not

Washington,, D. C., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—
F. E. Compton of Chicago today denied that he is engaged to Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president. In a telegram to Private Secretary Tumulty, Mr. Compton said:

Compton said:

"I have just learned of alleged interview with me in Washington papers. I have repeatedly and unqualifiedly denied my engagement to Miss Wilson. The interview quoted is false and fictitious.

"Reporters called upon my brother and myself yesterday and were informed by us that we had nothing whatever to say and we refused absolutely to discuss matters at all with them. I regret exceedingly the embarrassment caused. You are authorised on my behalf to deny this interview."



GOTHIC.

THE FRONT FITS KNOT OF BOW TIE OR FOUR-IN-HAND PERFECTLY.

Leader Wearing New Suffrage Hat.



MISS ALBERTA HILL

The picture shows Miss Alberta Hill a prominent New York suffrage work-er, wearing the new "suffrage hat." New York's men will have to give women the vote if it takes the "suffrage hat" to persuade them to this course. For the high potentates of the Empire state's suffrage advocates have decreed that in the monster suffrage parade which is to take place Oct. 23 the suffrage hat is to be worn The "votes for women" variety of headgear is a felt hat simply trimmed with a band of suffrage colors. It is claimed that this new creation can be shaped into almost any prevailing style, and that it will offset to the highest degree women's beautiful feat Miss Hill's engagement to Frank

Smith, secretary to Josephus Dan-iels, secretary of the navy, was recently announced. Their wedding will take place in November.

**WOMAN CAN'T KEEP SECRET?** JUST LOOK AT THIS ONE.

to Jail Rather than Talk Be fore Grand Jury, and Baby Comes to Spend Night with Her.

they could eliminate some of the untold Mt. Vernon, Ill., Oct. 13.—[Special.]— Public Works Moorhouse suggested a extravagance in the management of the Mrs. Jennie Adcock was sent to jail to-joint committee of three, representing the day for refusing to talk. She was sumappearing before that body refused to answer the questions asked. Judge Milnecessary to make the loan. When the ler ordered her brought into court and when the motion for the appointment of a roll call was finished there were but told her she must talk or go to jall, and committee to take up the subject matter of the resolution was passed without any seven ayes. It looked as if the schools would have to be closed for three weeks or the salaries of teachers cut 10 per cent.

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# INTERESTS UNITE N HARMONY PLAN

Decide on Scheme

Another step toward harmony in plan ning a bridge construction program was taken last night at a joint meeting of the executive committee of the Association of Commerce and the Franklin-Orleans

They met at an informal dinner at the Palmer house and at the end of two hours' discussion each body was authorised to select a committee of five. The two committees are to confer upon the need for further action in connection with the commerce association committee's ion which the Franklin-Orleans bridge people hold is blocking

Compromise Looked For. The original resolution opposed the con-struction of any new bridge where none now exists until the program for the removal of the objectionable center pier bridges has been carried out. The advocates of the new structure between the north and south side immediately west of the loop started a hot campaign to bring about the rescinding of that resolution. The joint committee now to be appointed is expected to draft a substitu satisfactory to both sides of the contro-

E. E. Gore, chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Com-merce, presided during the conference. James H. Channon, president of the Franklin-Orieans organization, was called on and in emphatic terms made the deand that the commerce body's comm tee reconsider its action. He charged that the shipping interests, including the large grain elevator and coal concerns, were the only backing of the opposition to the new span. James F. Burns, forme iderman, and George R. Dorgan spoke

Thinks Carriers Rule. H. W. Johnson of the Anchor line, chair nan of the rivers and harbors committee of the Association of Commerce, menned that no appeal had been made to the Lake Carriers' association, which, he said, would have the final say in the matter at Washington, but Mr. Channon re-torted with a statement that a "group of men in Detroit and Cleveland" could not

ucceed in crippling Chicago.

President Charles L. Dering offered the chief opposition to the joint committee plan. He denied the rivers and harbors committee had sough, to speak for the ntire association

At an afternoon confere f Corporation Counsel Folsom attended by Mr. Channon and his associates, Mr. hason and A. C. Sullivan for the boat lines, Attorney Ralph M. Shaw for Armour & Co., and George E. Marcy for the Armour grain interests, Commissioner of shipping interests, the advocates of the moned before the grand jury and upon bridge, and the city, work out a sys-President Dering favored that plan, and



### CITY TO BATTLE UTILITIES BOARD

Transportation Committee, Roused by Trailer Order, Instructs Folsom.

ACT'S LEGALITY, IS AIM.

Before the end of the month the city of Chicago probably will launch a sweeping attack on the state public utilities com-

law department a free hand in a fight to keep the street car lines out of the jurisction of the state body. If the rese tion approved by the committee is adopted by the council, Corporation Counsel Folsom will have full authority to take will have full authority to take any step that seems necessary to accomplish this end, even to a direct test of the constitutionality of the utilities act.

Boused by Trailer Order. The action was taken because of the recent order of the commission directing improvements in Chicago's street car service, which included the resurrec of the trailer system, a service feature probibited by the city ordinar

Right at the outset W. W. Gurley, sec-eral counsel for the Chicago Surface lines, was asked if his clients intended to comply with the trailer provision of the

ments of our ordinances," he said.
"Does that mean you won't use trailers?" persisted Aid. John Kjellander. My statement doesnt' require any con truction," said the lawyer. ordinance forbids the use of trailers, and we intend to comply with that ordinance. A similar expression was found in a letter from President Leonard A. Busby

asking for information concerning the ity's attitude in the matter. "We regard the traction ordinances as instituting valid and binding contracts between the city and the companies," he

Capitain's Plan Adopted. Chairman Henry D. Capitain's resolu-tion directing: the corporation counsel "to take all steps and proceedings which may be necessary to protect the rights and jurisdiction of the city of Chicago" was the one finally adopted after a jur

One of the principal difficulties

down.

only.

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On three days last

month-the tenth, fif-

teenth and twentieth-

57 vehicles broke down

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an average of a quarter of

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some prevision binding the city to inter-vene in any proceedings brought by the commission to compel the companies to ebey its orders or directing the law de-partment to get council approval for such intervention. Charles M. Haft and James G. Skinner, assistants to the cor-poration counsel, advised the aldermes that such restrictions would be danger-

Delay Peril, Advice. by the committee, but the attorneys advised the committee that delay was dangerous. Attorney Gurley, in response to questions, said the order had been served on the companies Sept. 29, and that only thirty days was allowed for an

appeal.

Mr. Haft and Mr. Skinner both said

Mr. days the city the best possible opportunity to test the constitutionality of the act by which Chicago's home rule over its utilities is threatened. While declining to do so dietly, they intimated they might recon mend later the filing of immediate pro-ceedings attacking all the loopholes they are said to have found in the act. Consideration of Mayor Thompson's di mand for subway action was postpon

until copies of the mayor's message are in the hands of the members.

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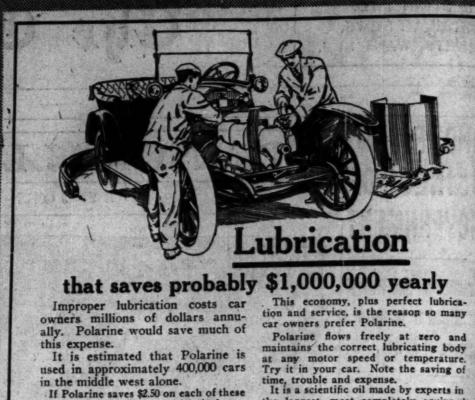
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on track, \$1.89; October, \$1.81, ber, \$1.80; December, \$1.82, \$1.27. Receipts, 4 cars. Minr le higher, with cash on trac Receipts were 43 cars. Win 11/602c higher. October and \$1.64, and December, \$1.61%.

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Broomhall cabled: "There is a good general inquiry for imported wheat, with winters and Mankobas strongly held and few shippers' offers. Arrivals are increasing, but inndequate, and native offers amail and strongly held, with milliers taking all firm offers."

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LWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 18.—WHEAT—
No. 1 northern, \$1.00@1 11; No. 2 north10.00@1.00; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.00@1.00;
Ma. 2 yellow, 6356; No. 8 white, 65c;
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WORLD-REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS BIG APARTMENT FOR BROADWAY

De Forrest A. Matteson Buys

Michael F. Curran has given a trust deed to the Chicago Title & Trust company to secure a loan of \$85,000, seven years at 6 per cent It is secured by the northeast corner of Cenpany to secure a loan of \$85,000, seven years at 6 per cent. It is secured by the property at the northeast corner of Central Park and Colorado avenues, 1412200 [Larkott, Fagerbury tr. 1, W. T. of Nicolawa, Which is being improved with a large high grade apartment building.

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Richard Curran has purchased from the chester avenue, lot \( \text{0x160} \) feet, for a reported \( \text{55,500} \), and plans to improve with two story business building to cost about two story business business building to cost about two story business business building to character two story business to dated Ahr. 2 1915; Est-te, s w 169 ft 36 interest. S 1815 20.00 annually constant and the property of the feet of two story business to dated Ahr. 2 1915; Est 4 ft 36 ft 36 interest. S 1915; Est 4 ft 36 ft 36 interest. S 1915; Est 4 ft 36 ft 36 interest. S 1915; Est 4 ft 36 ft 36 interest. S 1915; Est 4 ft 36 ft 36 interest. S 1915; Est 4 ft 36 ft 36 interest. S 1915; Est 4 ft 36 ft 36 interest. S 1915; Est 4 ft 36 ft 36 interest. S 1915; Est 4 f

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Transfers and loans involving proposed building projects comprised the bulk of posterday's real estate market news. The most important of these was the purchase by Deforest A. Matteson from Mra.

Mathide Guedtner of the vacant 120 feet on Broadway, between Buena avence and Montrose avenue. The property is on the east side of the street, with a depth of 230 feet, and was purphased by Mr.

Matteson for a reported consideration of 330,000 cash, a nominal consideration appearing in the deed. Bebert Syranks | Sept. 2 [M L. Harper to Biascot Syranks |

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Joseph Jarka for an indicated consideration of \$29,000 subject to an incumbrance of \$18,000.

William A. Bond & Co. have sold for Caroline Kirkland to Cora Brindley Cubbins and Alma H. Brindley, the three story and basement brick dwelling at 719 Rush street. 25 feet south of Superior street. A nominal consideration is given, but the property is said to have been held at \$15,000.

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25x125, Aug. 13 [A. R. Bennett to
Thom M. Bennett]

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URGES CHANGING Madison-st. Add., lots 667 and 668, rev. stamp \$1. Out. 6 [Joseph Jores in Meirose jot 16, block 137, rev. stamp 800 June 25 (M. M. Bices to John Clicod et al.) RESERVESYSTEM wairath Sub., let 10, block 1, 10-38-12 FRY Stamp \$1; incomb. \$1,500 Oct. 1 W. B. Wairath to Chan S. Burgasal C. H. Bosworth, Head of Chi-

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\$5.00 and March \$5.50. Cash lots were sold \$5.0007.00 nominal. Cloverseed anchanged, with each lots \$12.000

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 13.—LINSEED OIL—
Cash, on track, and to arrive, \$1.89 Futures:
December, \$1.82; May, \$1.87. WHEAT—Cash,
No. 1 hard, \$1.69; No. 1 northern, \$1.06; No. 2
northern, \$1.04; Montana No. 2 hard, \$1.06; No. 2
northern, \$1.04; Montana No. 2 hard, \$1.06; Futures: December, \$1.03; May, \$1.03%. Durum—
Cash, No. 1, \$1.03%; No. 2, \$1.01%. Futures:
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Liverpool Grain Market.
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Liverpool, Oct. 13.—WHEAT-Spot, No. 1
Manitoba. 12: 14d; No. 2: 12: No. 5: 11: 114d;
No. 1 northern Duluth, 11: 5d; No. 2 hard winter, 12: 2d. OORN—Spot, American mixed,
new, 8: 94.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

itance of %c to %c. The buying was as a simportant and influential sort, and aborded a good deal of property. This makes a stampede of shorts late in the cay. Cash prices were firm everywhere. Figure 7 receipts were 1,921,000 bu, combard with 1,061,000 bu last week and 188,000,000 acres that have been backward. While it would not be a set you want the damage is, yet with 1,061,000 bu last week and 188,000,000 bu. Receipts were 340 cars, with 1,061,000 bu last week and 188,000,000 bu last year. Cash sales were incorporated as the set of the same as the previous week and in the spring region there is combarded to write insurance to the Balkans.

The Price Current Grain Reporter says: "The frosty weather of last week stopped all furnated at close to a million bushels, nearly all of Manitobas. Early reports today conflicted. So One representative of a foreign house was credited with salling wheat futures at Chicago this morning. It is week insurance to the saying region there is combarded to the probably safe to say the total commercial corn through the poor quality of the grain coming from the through the poor quality of the grain coming from the sakes and in the spring region there is combaint of losses in the field due to rains."

Hog slaughtering for last week as \$6,000. It is same as the previous week, against \$20,000.

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Denotical Cash State Sta

OMAHA, Neb., Oot. 13. WHEAT—Cash: No. 2 hard, \$1.0567.06; No. 3 hard, \$1.0562.06. OORN—No. 2 white, 55% gene; No. 3 white, 55% gene; No. 3 yellow, 55% gene; No. 3 yel-low, 56% gene; No. 2 50620% c; No. 3, 55% of 50a. OATS—No. 3 white, 34864% of No. 3, 55% of

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Not gain for the day.

Clearances.

Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Bushels

Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Bushels

Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Bushels

Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Bushels

Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Bushels

Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Bushels

Wednesday, Oct. 18.

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Wednesday, Oct. 18.

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Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Bushels

Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Bushels

Bushel

Yearly range: 

METALS.

\$70,000 Paid for Exchange Seat.

NEW YORK. Oct. 18.—Seventy thousand dollars, highest price of the year, was paid today for a seat on the New York stock exchange. The previous high price was \$26,500.

During the period of suspension last year seats good fown to \$21,500.

Visible supply:
Wonday, Oct. 11......18,246,000
Monday, Oct. 11......191.000 Monday, Oct. 12, 1914. . 57,121,000

METAIS

NEW YORK, Oct 18.—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic, \$18.12818.25. IRON—Steady and unchanged. ANTIMONY—286290 per peund for Chinese and Japanese brands. Cookson's and Hallett's 44645c per pound. The Metai Exchange quotes lead, \$4.50; spalter not quoted. TRN—Steady, \$32.00827.3. At London: COPPER—Epot. \$73.128.66; futures, \$74; electrolytic, \$8. TIN—Spct. \$160; futures, \$74; electrolytic, \$8. TIN—Spct. \$160; futures, \$150.108. ANTIMONY—120. LEAD—282.128.6d. SPELITER—646.158.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18.—LEAD—Quiet; firm; \$4.4564.50. RPELITER—\$18.6796214.00 quotable.

McLaughlin ... 138 s of Grace of STR133. gov. stamp \$4, P. M. T. D. 65,700, Oct.

Insurance Exchange Building corporation the store at 167 West Jackson boulevard for a term rent of \$30,000. The lessee firm will occupy the premises for the sale of optical goods and photographic supplies, as a branch of their store at 12 South Wabash avenue. The lease was negotiated by Benjamin Rosenberg & Co.

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

Birchwood-av., a coor. Rogers, n f, 50x 150 m. or i., rev. stamp \$4.50, incumb. \$1.00 m. or i., rev. stamp \$4.50, incumb. \$2.00 m. or i., re

Maryland av 292 s of 75th-st. of 25x 125. Dec. 8, 1912 (H. J. Dudley to Theo. 125. Dec. 8, 1912 (H. J. Dudiey to Theo. H. Bunde).

H. Bunde).

Manistace av. 72 n of Sistest. 6 f. 24x 124 rev stamp 23 wy 15 lb. Lunger to Rudeiph Kreiser.

124. rev stamp 24 coob Backet to John 125. June 22 cloob Backet to John Valstaras; Jacob Backet to John 128 m or less rev samp 21. Oct. 5 j. John McGee to Arthur J. Stephene).

Alexan 2 8 n of E. 784-st. 6 f. 50x 124 rev. stamp 21. Oct. 5 j. June 22 clook 124 rev. stamp 21. Oct. 1 (Luther Kountse to Thos. E. Burke).

Wilmetta, Dempeter add, lot 16 block 6, rev. stamp 31 80 Sept. 27 [Herman Freeman to Thomas R Shearer].

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Wilmetta, Groveland add, lots 15 and 16 block 5, rev. stamp 51, hecumb, 12,800, Sept. 2 [IN E. Dally to Max K. Mayer].

PALOS.

Sup. Ct. comra. sub. lot 2, n w % 3, 37, 12, rev. stamp 52, Col. 4 [James 6, 3, 37, 22, rev. stamp 52, Col. 4 [James 6, 3, 37, 22, rev. stamp 52, Col. 4 [James 6, 3, 37, 22, rev. stamp 52, Col. 4 [James 6, 3, 37, 22, rev. stamp 52, Col. 4 [James 6, 3, 37, 22, rev. stamp 52, Col. 4 [James 6, 3, 37, 22, rev. stamp 52, Col. 4 [James 6, 3, 37, 22, 3].

block f. gov. stamp \$1. memb. \$1.500

Bartlett Highlands, Hartlett's 6th Ass. 10; I. binch 100, rev. stamp fl. Oct. 1 [F. B. Bartlett to Heavy Rabon] & bjeck & rev. stamp \$1, Sept. 15 (D.

Samp 22. Sept. I (C. A. Juscke to Louis F. Hirsch)
Bishop-at., 180 s of W. Sid, w f. 25x
135, rev. camp 26. Oct. 6 John Ringhofur to Joseph Frankowskii.

60(h-pi. W. 138 w of Normal-av., n f.
Ratizo, rev. stamp 50x, tenses. 51, 20t.
Oct. 5 (P. T. Trainer to Peter Scully).
Englewood av., 130 c of Haisted-at., n f.
Stalist. April 11 (Englewood Business college quitalatins to Frederick W. Respatorf)

(Ist. ph., 72 w of Normal-av., c, 24x
Lilly to Myron B. Walling).
Lilly rev., stamp 22, 50. Oct. 5 (L. D.
Lilly to Myron B. Walling).

134, rev., stamp 22, incumb, 22, 600.
Oct. 11 (Emity H. Porner to Nallie B. Fretcher) and carp.

Lontrope 4v. 3645; a story brick store and fair; J. Goldblat, so address; A. L. Rimelbias, arch; J. M. Rubin, masan;

Surgestions for the improvement of the federal reserve banking system were made yesterday by C. H. Bosworth, chairman of the federal reserve bank of Chicago, who spoke before the Indiana Bankors' association at Indianapolia. Mr. Bosworth proposed the reduction of paid in capital, the abolition of the office of controller of the currency, and the deposit of national funds not at the will of the secretary of the treasury, but only on request of the federal reserve board.

"I would leave the subscribed capital and the double liability thereon stand as it is, but largely reduce the paid in capital," he said. "The objection to excessive paid in capitalization is that it forces the reserve banks into open market operations in times of depression in order to carm dividends.

"The office of the controller of the currency must be abolished and the functions of that office be absorbed by the federal reserve banks." Manurance, 1981, a stery brick story and fast; 7 Owner, 1981, 1981, 2081, a stery brick story and fast; 7 Owner in mason; 2081, 1981, 2081

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Holes School of St. n. w 4 24-50-13, incumb. \$2,000. Oct. 7 [Otto H. E. Anders to Karl G. Anders Diock S. 18, 89, 18, sev. stamp \$5. Oct. 11 [E. G. Schwendeman to Albert B. Halverson]

Schwandeman to Albert B. Halversonl.
Warren Park. Borden's add. part lots 12
and 18 block 6, rev. stemp 50c. Oct. 7
[J. E. Meiich to Anton Mourek].

LEMONT.

Township 37, lot 1 of a 60 acress 4 n a 4,
33, 37, 11, and 0, p. rev. stamp 52 50,
Oct. 2 [Elizabeth Doyle et al., by M. C.,
to John Barry Sr. et al.]. ag. St II. and c. p. rev. stamp \$1 50.
Oct 2 [Elisabeth Doyle et al., by M. C.,
to John Barry Sv. et al.].

LETDEN.

Prankith Park, Gage's add. lot 7 to 14.
block 2 rev. stamp \$6. Sept. 10 (Gistav
Prankith to Raymond T. O'Keefe.

Maint lare. Fullerton Av. Home-add.
St. 1 lock 2, rev. stamp 56. Oct 3
S. 3. Carman et al. to Ernest A
Smeya].

WAINE

Willage of Desplaines, part lot 181, rev.
stamp 33. Oct 5 (Christian Lanckhoff
to Henry Lanckhoff.
To Harry Lanckhoff.
Park Ridge, Brown's add. lot 25 block
13. rev. stamp 50c. Oct 5 (Johnana
Schiessle to Joachim Wendi!
Park Ridge, Brown's add. lot 25 dand 27.
block 3. rev. stamp 50c. Oct 1 (E. A.
Erickson to Gustaf A Anderson).

W. 64th-st., E03; 2 story brick dwelling?
J. Dubasek, 2001 W. 64th-st.; G. F.
Boulsen, arch.; G. Kankie, mason and
carpen, arch.; W. Stankie, mason and
carpen, mela; J. Stankie, mason; A.
Fornak Gustans 9 briek date;
Frank Gustans 10 briek date;
A. Fetrulewica on 10 briek date;
A. Fetrulewica on 10 briek date;
A. Fetrulewica on 10 briek date;
Gornell-av. (631-67);
A. Bishop, arch.; Turnquist Bros., mason; not let.
B. Ridgeway-av. 1889; S. story briek done
date; J. Krieman, 1988 S. Aversay, J.
A. Himelblan, arch.; Kroot & GoldHait; J. Krieman, 1988 S. Aversay, J.
A. Himelblan, arch.; Kroot & GoldHait; J. Krieman, 1988 S. Aversay, J.
A. Himelblan, arch.; T. C. Naylor,
F. F. Frandell, Boll Story briek done
dence; A. E. Farndell, Boll Story indence; A. E. Farndell, Boll Story inBoll Story, 2838; S. story brick date;
A. Millier A. Rubin,
B. Himelblan, arch.; Millier A. Rubin,
B. Hasson; not given,
A. Frederick, 1300 N.
A. Kredineer, 1 not given; owner is carp.

J. Millier A. Brain,
B. Braucher, arch.; B. Palon,
B. Braucher, arch.; B. DearB. Braucher, arch.; B. Carry brick stores; G. F. Harding, 118 L. DearB. Braucher, arch.; B. Carry brick stores; G. F. Harding, 118 L. DearB. Son, mason and carp.

J. Boll St. 10-12-14-18. Oct. 8 [Antoni Dursak to Antoni Zaradonald]
Hervey-st. 73 w of Limcoin, s f. 24x
123. rev stamp \$1. Oct. 8 [Bridget
O'Connor to Mary B. Keefel
123. rev stamp \$1. Oct. 8 [Bridget
O'Connor to Mary B. Keefel
124. rev stamp \$2.00. Oct. 5 [John
Cameron Jr. Samp \$2.00. Oct. 5 [John
Paulina-st. 16 ov. Julian. w f. 24x
140. rev stamp \$1.00. Oct. 7 [Cl. J.
Paulina-st. 10 oor Julian. w f. 24x
140. rev stamp \$1.00. Oct. 7 [Cl. J.
Brighton St. 170 of Ashland av. n f.
43x100. rev stamp 51.00. Oct. 7 [Cl. J.
Brighton St. 170 of Ashland av. n f.
43x100. rev stamp 50 centes Sept. 14
43x100. incumb. 36.000 rev stamp
83.50. Oct. 7 [Michel Boruss to Maryasna Mytyes
150 oct. 1 [Michel Boruss to Maryasna Mytyes]
150 oct. 1 [Michel Boruss to Michel Boruss

COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 18.-COTTON-

Newton-st. 276 nof Augusta, wf. 222, 125. incumb. \$1.900. rev. stamp \$2, Oct. \$5 [John Derangowskit to Wolciech Fancers]
Wischester-av. 146 a of Division-st. of 20x125. incumb \$4.750. rev. stamp \$2, June 25 [Woolciech Drabant to Wadoyslaw Rieswicki].
Winchester-av. 146 a of Division-st. of 20x125. rev. stamp \$2, Incumb. \$4.700. June 25 [Woolciech Drabant to Winchester-av. 146 a of Division-st. of 20x125. rev. stamp \$2, Incumb. \$4.700. June 25 [W. Drabant und. 46 int. to Sabina Moscanikowskii]. 25x 125. rev. stamp \$5. incumb. \$6.000. Oct. 6 [David Mayor to Samuel Bolizer]

doct with the property of the to Abe Bronnstein]

BLOOM.

Chicago Heights tot 44 and n 14 lot 42. block 29. rev. stamp 31. Oct. 9 (Geo. E. Joneson to Peter Kohler et al.; 1. Thorn Grove, tot 40 and pt. lot 41, block 4, rev. stamp 82, incumb. 82, 5500. Oct. 7 (E. H. Wells to Geo. I. McEldowney)

f. rev. stamp \$2, Incumb. \$2,500. Oct. T (E. H. Wells to Geo. I. McEldownsy)

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Ocrey's sub., let \$8, block 2, lets \$ and in. block \$2,0-\$4-13. Oct \$1 [John Murphy to Mary V. Denviri. I John Murphy to Mary V. Denviri. Marsel 1. Aug. \$1 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Aug. \$1 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Aug. \$2. 30-13. rev. stamp \$1. Oct. 4 [H. D. Nagel 1. Oct. 30 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 30 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 30 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 30 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 30 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 30 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 30 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 30 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 30 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 30 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 30 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 30 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Oct. 31 [Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Oct. 31 [Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31 [Mary F. S. Worcesster to Harry D. Nagel 1. Oct. 31

700 bales.

Liverpool, Oct. 13.—Cotton—Spot. Srm.
2,500 bales.
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2,500 bales.
Liverpool, Oct. 13.—Cotton—Spot. Srm.
2,500 bales.
Bood middling. 7,83d. Slow middling. 1,83d. Slow middling. 6,85d. Sales. 8,000 bales: for specula.
3,500 bales. Futures barely standy. October 7,104d. October and November. 7,104d. November. 1,104d. March and April.
1,100 7,184d. January and February. 7,114d. July and August. 7,134d. August. August. March and April.
1,100 7,184d. June and July. 7,144d. July and August. 7,134d. August. A

# LLINOIS CENTRAL SHOWS DECLINE

INCOME	ACCOUNT.	1
Average miles operated Operating revenues	1915. 4,770.00	Decrease.
Net revenue.  Net rev. outside oper.  Net operating revenue.  Railway tax accruais.  Uncollectible revenues.	6,180 14,186,865 8,283,838 24,044	\$ 988,147 23,781 944,366 107,408 24,044
Rallway op. income	\$10,878,472 7,639,428	\$ 861,001 388,827
Deduc, from gross inc.	18,507,900	\$ 522,174 767,488
Net income	6,859,181	1,279,662
Appropriated for addi- tions and betterments.		*107,875
Balance transferred to	46,027	*4,385
TO A LOCATION	0,404,800	1,391,922 be
"Increase.	1,240,458	1,391,923 B
BALANCE SHEET		W
Road and equipent, to June 1 Investment in road—secu	10, 1907.\$ 90	5,198,329 sti
Steck unpieded  Funded debty piedged Road and equipment since	******	86,576 ,718,070

men. For the first time in its history the U.S. Steel corporation is getting bene-fits in the way of earnings from its enhis in the way of earnings from its en-larged capacity. It is getting only fair prices at present, but before the close of the year the margin of profit will be as

as investments 1204.4.68 of assets 20.44.68 of asse

BONDS.

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUIS-

CANADIAN PACIFIC. 

drich Dividend Talk.

# NEW YORK TRANSACTIONS BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

SHOWS DECLINE

IN ITS EARNINGS

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| The following was wired from New | The following

The American Railways company decock, to be issued in the form of exchangeable for first prescock at par. This dividend is in at of all back dividends on the served stock.

Arrants will be issued Dec. 31 and exchanged for stock in such interest in Chicago steady at 4644 per cent on collateral, 34,64 per cent on commercial paper, and 4644 per cent on collateral, 34,64 per cent on collateral, 34,64 per cent on commercial paper, and 4644 per cent on collateral, 34,64 per cent on collateral, 34

First week of October, 847,500 \*\$129,100 From July L gross 5,261,100 529,200 GEORGIA SOUTHERN AND FLORIDA.

Sales on the Excha

### WORLD. MARKET SWAYED BY WAR SHARES

Railway and Investment Issues Fall Back in Favor

Greene Can. 1,925
Hall Signal ... 385
Do pfd ... 700
Hendee Mfg. ... 219
Hopkins-Allen ... 200
Houston Oil ... 675
Howe S. Co. ... 800
Inter Motors ... 200
Inter Petrol ... 2,800
Inter Petrol ... 2,800
Inter C. Rub ... 2,825
Int. Mer. Mar 6,100
Do pfd ... 5,200

\*Stocks selling full shares.

United States 28, reg. 97
United States 28, cpn. 97
United States 38, reg. 100%
United States 38, cpn. 100%
United States 48, reg. 109%
United States 49, reg. 109%

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Bid.Asked. | Bid.Asked. | St. L. & S. F. | 4% | 4% | Morrolls So. 17 | 25 | No. & W. pfd. 83% | 98% | North Pac... 112% | 118% | Past Brg. pfd. | 88 | Pac. T. & T. pfd. | 92 | 98 | P. Lorillard pfd. | 112 | 115 | Pettibone-M. pfd. | 92 | 98 | P. Lorillard pfd. | 112 | 115 | Pettibone-M. pfd. | 92 | 98 | P. Lorillard pfd. | 112 | 115 | Pettibone-M. pfd. | 92 | 98 | P. Lorillard pfd. | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 1 

## CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES

Bid. Asked.

Br.-A. Tob. 14 15
Do new .14 15
Chev. Mot. 130 182
Else. Boat.485 470
Do pfd .045 475
Houston On pfd .05 460
Int. Sait .34 40
Ist pfd .88 92
Ist pfd .88 93

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

**NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS** 

5 N Y C 416 1957 May 102 5 do November ... 102
2 N Y City 4½s 1965. 102
25 do 4½s 1965. 1013
5 do 4½s 1965. 1013
6 do 4½s 1964. 98½
1 do 4s 1957. 95½
10 do 4s 1956. 95½
2 Adams Express 4s. 77½
11 Alaska Gold 6s. 137
8 Ann Hide 6s. 103
21 Ann Smelts 6s. 103½
8 Ann T & T 4s. 103½

20 Inspn con 5s 1919....186 79 do 6s 1922....186 6 Int Paper 1st 6s....100

1 L & N gen 0s......112% 112% 1 M K & T 1st 4s..... 75

6 Mo Pacific con 6s. 94 93%
11 do cv 5s. 25½ 35½
9 do 4s. 36 35½
2 do Cent branch 4s. 60 60
1 Mont Power 5s. 91% 91½
1 Nat R R Mex 4½s. 57%
5 Nat Tube 5s. 9914 9014 5 Nat Tube 5s..... 901/2 141 N Y Cent deb 6s.... 1081/2

99½ 107¾ 88¾ 88¼ 78% 72¼ 80 73

2 do 4½s 1921 100%
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128 do gen 4½s 98
5 do con 4s 98½
5 Peo-Gas 5s 100%
26 Phila Co 5s 95
16 Pub Svc 5s 88
1 Ry Steel Spgs 5s 91
42 Ray cons 6s 136
33 Reading gen 4s 93
4 Rep I & S 5s 94½
1 Roch & Pgh Lat 6s 100%
1 St L & S F 5s 73½
18 do ref 4s ctfs 63
16 St L & E W lat 4s 73½
15 do con 4s 57
4 do 2d 4s 54
1 S A & A P 4s 71½
1 S A L ref 4s 69
13 do ad 5 5 96
13 do ad 5 5 96
13 Bo Bell Tel 5s 97½
22 So Pacific ref 4s 86%
76 do cv 5s 104

INVESTORS' GUIDE The Tribune Investors Guide

ican Can company has been paying full?

per cent dividends on its \$41,233,300 of
preferred stock since January. 1918. In
April of that year it paid 24 per cent of
accumulated preferred dividends. There
still remain 5% per cent of dividends

Steamship company, which is a subside \$2 in 1914. There is \$7,000,000 capital stock, in \$50 shares. The amount of than the average indu

operative. If the plan should?

# Its Property All Owned in Fee

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company operates in 175 cities and towns, but is not a holding company

It has direct ownership and also diversity of investment risk. In these respects it is in a class The General and Refunding Mortgage

Bonds sell to yjeld 534% The First Preferred Stock sells to yield 678%

Descriptions 259 and 359 on Request. JOHN NICKERSON, JR.

# Kansas City Railway & Light Company REORGANIZATION

Street Railway and Electric Light Systems at Kansas City UNDER THE PLAN DATED JULY 30, 1915
PREPARED BY THE HONORABLE WILLIAM C. HOOK

The undersigned Reorganization Managers announce that Judge Hook has extended the time for the deposit under the above Plan of Kansas City Elevated Railway Company General Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds, Kansas City Elevated Railway Company General Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds, Kansas City Elevated Railway Company General Mort-gage Four Per Cent. Bonds and Kansas City and Westport Belt Rail-way Company First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Bonds to NOVEMBER 10, 1915. Judge Hook has reserved decision as to whether further de-posits of bonds and notes embraced in the Plan other than those above mentioned shall be accepted.

New York, October 13, 1915.

H. L. STUART.

KUHN, LOEB & CO. LEE, HIGGINSON & CO. BLAIR & CO. Judge Hook's Representative. Reorganization Managers.

INVEST IN CHICAGO Albert D'ckinson Co. Chicago First Mortgage

Real Estate Gold Bonds

SECURITY: Includes ownership of land nearly 70 acres, and al new, fireproof buildings, valued at over double the amount of total lean.

GUARANTEE: The bends are the direct obligation of the Albert Dickinson Co., seed merchants, the largest concern of its kind in the United States, with a successful record of 30 years.

This State Bank, founded 1855, highly recommends the investment. A large portion of the issue has already been purchased by the most conservative investors.

S. E. Cor. La Salle & Madison Sts.
Bank Entrance on La Salle Street
A State Bank
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